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A HISTORY
OF THE
WILLIAM DEAN FAMILY
OF
Cornwall, Conn. AND Canfield, Ohio.

Containing the Direct Descent from Thomas Dean of
Concord, Mass., together with a complete
Genealogy of William Dean's
Descendants.

BY
B. S. DEAN, - - - HIRAM, O.
AND
J. E. DEAN, - - - PITTSBURG, PA.

Harriet Taylor Upton

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PREFATORY NOTE.

For some time prior to 1900 Mr. Walter S. Dean of Lordstown had been gathering up the floating traditions of our family history. At the first annual reunion of the Dean family, held in August, 1900, at the residence of Ward Dean of Rosemont, Mr. J. Ernest Dean read a paper upon the early Deans of New England. A committee on family history was appointed consisting of W. S. Dean, Lottie M. Sackett and B. S. Dean. To the deep regret of all the cousins W. S. Dean was removed from our circle by death in 1901. At the next reunion, held at the residence of Almus Beardsley, on Dean Hill, Canfield, Mr. Ernest Dean was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Walter Dean. The following pages embody the results of the committee's labors to the present.

There have been two marked periods of Puritan migration: that which planted New England from 1620 to 1640, and that which planted a *new* New England in the heart of the continent two centuries later. The immediate cause of the first migration was the tyranny of King Charles I.; of the second, the passage of the Ordinance of 1787, which gave the Northwest free labor and the school house. Our ancestors took part in both movements. Our knowledge of their share in the first movement is limited to a few facts concerning a single person. We know many facts about several of the actors in the second. To preserve that knowledge from the oblivion that has fallen upon our earlier ancestry is the purpose of this historical sketch.

No attempt is here made to give a history of the present generation of Deans. A table of the direct line of descent from Thomas to William Dean; a complete table of William Dean's descendants; brief biographies of his children, together with a fuller account of his life before and after the migration to Ohio, comprise the substance of this pamphlet. If ever the history of the present generation is written it must be by our descendants. But we ought to be creating and preserving the materials for such history. Legal documents having no money value are

often of great historic interest and should be carefully preserved. A hundred times, while preparing these pages, I have wished I had begun the work while my father was living, or that he had left fuller records as a basis for my work.

In September, 1901, I was permitted to indulge a long cherished desire to spend a day in our ancestral town of Cornwall, Conn. With hardly a clue to start with I found a surveyor's chart, locating the lands of Reuben Dean, the Cornwall Congregational Church—the church of Ruth Dean—the old Dean mill and Dean house at Cornwall Bridge and the grave of Reuben Dean. The descriptions of the text are therefore drawn from personal observation. Our family history might be divided into three Periods: Ancient, Mediaeval and Modern. The first would extend from the landing of Thomas Dean at Boston in 1635 to the settlement of Reuben Dean in Cornwall about 1740; the second from the settlement in Cornwall to the migration to Ohio in 1810; the third from 1810 to the present.

My son, J. E. Dean, has written of the first; I have dealt with the third, while we have both touched briefly upon the second. I wish to express my thanks to the many cousins who have aided in gathering material, especially to cousin Lottie Sackett, who has done the greater part of the correspondence relating to her branch of the family. I can scarcely hope that the record is wholly free from error; but I shall be grateful for any corrections or the addition of any material facts.

This little work may fall into the hands of early collateral branches of the Dean family, or of others interested in the preservation of the family history. The writer will esteem it a favor to be put on the track of published records or any other sources of information concerning the family history.

The time spent has been snatched from the pressing duties of a busy life. But it has been a labor of love to tell the story of our ancestors; and if these pages shall stimulate their posterity to emulate their plain old-fashioned virtues and to cherish a deeper family patriotism, I shall be amply rewarded.

B. S. DEAN.

Hiram, Ohio, August 13, 1903.

THE BEGINNINGS IN NEW ENGLAND.

BY J. ERNEST DEAN.

During eleven years, from 1629-1640, when King Charles I. of England reigned without calling Parliament, 23,000 English are said to have come to New England. In 1634 the Lords commissioners for the colonies forbade the emigration of all persons of the degree of "subsidy men" without a special license, and all beneath that without evidence of having taken the oath of allegiance to the crown. (Subsidy men were those of some property subject to certain taxes.) Part of the time records were kept of emigrants, but those extant are fragmentary. In Hotten's "Ship Lists" we find a published collection of these names, for the year 1635. On various days from April 13 to May 14 ninety-eight people registered for passage to New England in the ship Elizabeth and Ann. Among these (probably registered May 9) we find one "Thos. Dane, carpenter, age 32." The date of sailing is not given. Over each of the groups of those registered is a statement similar to the following: "These underwritten are to be transported to New England, imbarqued in the Elizabeth and Ann, Roger Coop (Cooper?) Mr. The p'ties have brought certificates from the Minister and Justices of Peace of their conformitie to ye orders and discipline of ye church of England and yt they are no subsidy Men. They have taken the oath of Allegiance and Supremacy."

In Sept., 1634, the General Court of Mass. ordered that there should be a plantation at Musquetaquid to be called thereafter Concord, to contain six miles square of land. The court relieved the prospective settlement of taxes for three years and granted other privileges. The plantation at Musquetaquid was settled by Rev. Peter Bulkely of Odell, England, associated with Simon Willard, who brought with him about twelve families. Mr. Bulkely embarked at London May 9, 1635, in the ship Susan and Ellen, accompanied by William Buttrick and Thomas Brooks. Mrs. Bulkely sailed two days before (dates do not agree) in the Elizabeth and Ann under the escort of Thos.

Dane, from which it may be inferred that by the temporary separation of husband and wife the orders prohibiting the departure of clergymen and subsidy men were more easily evaded.

Rev. Bulkely seemed to be the only man subject to this order. The rest of the Concord men were of humble station in England, of small means, who hoped in the new world to better their condition and to enjoy unmolested their simpler forms of religious worship. There is no reason to think that the Concord settlers came together on English soil before sailing. For the most part their homes in England were rather widely separated.

Simon Willard, James Hosmer, and probably William Buss and Thos. Dane were from Kent, England. There seems to have been a strong Kentish influence in the early history of the settlement. Pushing through the wilderness to the northwest of Boston about nineteen miles, they arrived at their new home, to be the first English town in New England above tidewater.

The Indian village of Musquetaquid was purchased of Squaw Sachem (widow of a great Massachusetts chief), following the practice of other Massachusetts settlements in getting their rights from both the colonist government and the natives. This place, which was one of the chief Indian villages, was chosen because of large open fields along the river which the Indians had burned over each year and cultivated. This saved the labor of felling forests, but the land proved wet and not very profitable.

According to the custom of other towns the land was divided among the settlers, giving each a house-lot, so that the houses were not widely separated, and larger fields were assigned farther from town.

Mr. Tolman of Concord says that Dane's house-lot was part of Rev. Peter Bulkely's land, the first lot on the "Bay Road," an original highway of the settlement and settled by pioneers. Records in Wolcott's history say that Dane owned a house-lot of six acres extending from the "burial hill to the mill pond and facing the common fields." The records of the first apportionment of land were burned, so that many facts are lost. Where the old burying ground was is uncertain. The oldest grave-

stone is marked 1677. In 1644 there were about fifty families in the town.

In the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Vol. XVIII. (1864), we find a list of the descendants of Thomas Dane of Concord, Mass. This list was compiled by the late John Ward Dean (not of our family), from notes gathered in compiling his own family history. We learn this from Henry Ernest Woods, his successor as Editor of the Register, who states also that so far as he knows no history has been published of any of the family of this Thomas Dane, except the list referred to. There were a half dozen families of Dean or Deane in the very early days of New England, not related, and no doubt more of the name came over later, of still other families. The list of Deans down to Reuben, Benjamin and William is substantially the same as that published in the Register, with a few additions and corrections. Elsewhere we print the full list, but following is a short article prefacing the list in the Register:

"Thomas Dane (or Dean as his descendants spell it), was born about 1603, being recorded as thirty-two years old when he embarked at London, Eng., for New England, May 9 (later) 1635 in the ship Elizabeth and Ann. He settled at Concord, Mass., as early as 1640, where he lived till his death, Feb. 5, 1675-6. From 1645-8 his wife was Elizabeth. His wife, Mildred died in 1675. On the fourth of June, 1658, he contracted to put over for seven years to Thomas Welch, of Charlestown, his servant, Thomas Ches(man), aged about eleven, which servant had been bound to Dane by the officers of Cranbrook in Kent, Eng., for sixteen years or until he reached the age of twenty-one years. This may serve as a clue to Dane's English home, but with no certainty." The earlier accounts we give are from Wolcott's history of Concord (1884) and vary a little from the above account.

Thomas Dane lived and died at Concord, Mass. His son Joseph passed his whole life at Concord, dying at the age of eighty. He married Elizabeth Fuller, of Concord, daughter of Lieut. Thos. Fuller, who came in 1638. He was ancestor of Margaret Fuller (Ossoli).

Thomas Dean, son of Joseph, born 1664, lived at Concord

and first, marrying first, Sarah Blanchard, of Charlestown, and secondly, Susannah Davis, of Boston. Both marriages were at Concord. Thomas Blanchard, grandfather of Sarah, came from London in 1630. Concerning the family of Susannah Davis we have found nothing. Thomas Dean lived at Charlestown (part of Boston now), from 1607-1700, then went to Plymouth. From 1700-1710 we find him at Pembroke, Mass., where Reuben Dean was born.

In a recent history of Danbury, Ct., in a chapter on early physicians of the town, we find mention of the probating of the will of Dr. Thomas Dean, 1730, together with a list of his children mentioned in the will.

Reuben Dean evidently came from Danbury to Cornwall by the way of Norwalk. Cornwall was founded by a company of Fairfield Co. men who bought a tract of land in 1740, and divided it. Reuben Dean was an early purchaser from the company. In Gold's history of Cornwall (1877) we find this:

"Reuben Dean was a celebrated hunter and doctor. He lived near Chandler Swift's. He was from Norwalk." Of his wife (supposedly Ann Carter) we find nothing. There were Carters in Norwalk, as well as in Cornwall and other parts of Fairfield Co.

Reuben Dean's son Benjamin married Ruth Tanner, daughter of Thomas Tanner, a neighbor, who came to Cornwall at the same time, but from Rhode Island. Thos. Tanner was born in R. I., about 1705. His ancestors came probably from Wiltshire the west of England, about 1640-50. Hannah, a sister of Ruth, married Moses Dean, presumably brother of Benjamin. A son was named Benjamin. Thomas Tanner, a brother of Ruth, and Tryal, his nephew, were both lieutenants in the Revolutionary army. Tryal was also adjutant to Col. Sedgwick (later general). We know of no Deans who were our ancestors that took part in the Revolution. Benjamin Dean, the only ancestor among the Deans of age at all eligible for war, was part forty when the war broke out and had six children under thirteen years of age. Reuben Dean, Jr., a cousin of William Dean, was with the army at Valley Forge. A Thomas Dean of Cornwall, probably brother of Benjamin, was in one

of the "train bands" or militia companies. Others of the vicinity of Cornwall, with familiar family names, served in the war, but we cannot tell who they were.

A glance at the family tree will show that the list we have only accounts for our direct line which constitute not a tithe of those of the name that must exist in this country. The list of Deans we publish takes that from the N. E. Hist. & Gen. Register as a basis with additions and corrections from various published records.

William Dean, who came to Ohio, married Parthena Bailey, concerning whose family we have few direct records. But by piecing together family traditions and records with fragments from published records of Sharon, Lebanon and Cornwall, Ct., we have a list of names and dates, probably correct, far as it goes. William Bailey, going with or possibly following part of his family, moved from Sharon, Ct., directly or indirectly to New York state somewhere. When an old man he once came to Ohio, bringing his daughter Hannah. She remained in Ohio while he journeyed back to New York with a horse and wagon, which William Dean, his son-in-law, bought him.

Philander Green (a grandson) says in his autobiography that William Bailey married a Miss Hunt. That might have been true, though his mother's name was also Hunt, if our record is true. There was a Hunt family in Lebanon, Ct., a branch of a large and very numerous family, among whom no doubt the Baileys married for as early as 1730 there could not have been many different families of the same name in the town.

Our William Bailey may possibly have been the William, born 1736, son of Saxton Bailey, of the line of John of Salisbury, weaver, who was shipwrecked off the coast of Maine, 1635. Hannah Hunt, wife of Saxton Bailey, was probably a decendent of Deac. Jonathan Hunt, of Northampton, Mass., and of Gov. John Webster, of Ct. (1656).

We have no absolute proof of our Bailey ancestry, but considerable indirect evidence.

We are corresponding with people who we think can soon give us the facts we need.

The history of the migration to Ohio we leave to another.

LIFE IN CORNWALL (1740-1810.)

BY B. S. DEAN.

The preceding narration left Reuben Dean in the town of Cornwall. Cornwall lies in the northwestern part of Litchfield Co., which is the northwestern county of Connecticut. The Housatonic river, rising in the Green mountains, flows southward across Massachusetts and Connecticut into Long Island Sound. Cornwall extends about ten miles along the east bank of the Housatonic. The Berkshire hills of Massachusetts, which are simply an extension of the Green Mountain system, continue into northern Connecticut. Family tradition tells of the rough and stony character of the country; but no description can afford the reality. The original proprietors of the town set aside 384 acres for the benefit of Yale College. The college still owns the land. Old President Dwight went up to look after the property. As the story runs, his feelings vented themselves on this wise:

"The God of nature from His boundless store
Threw Cornwall into heaps and did no more."

Or according to another version:

"Piled stones *on* stones, and did no more."

In an early day Cornwall made a county seat contest. Yes, asserted her opponents, "Go to Cornwall and you will be fixed a nail, for whoever goes in can never get out."

Here are a half dozen little hamlets in the town: West Cornwall and Cornwall Bridge on the river and railroad, with Cornwall, Cornwall Hollow, North Cornwall and East Cornwall nestled among the hills whose highest summits rise 800 feet above the river. Mr. Geo. C. Harrison, of Cornwall, an ex-probate judge (in Conn., a town officer) and an old surveyor, has a chart of his own construction giving the early allotment of land. Reuben Dean's lands comprised a dozen lots aggregating about two hundred acres. They lie on the hills



Old Dyer's mill at Cornwall Bridge, built by Reuben Dean about 1750,
burned and rebuilt about 1880.



Old Dyer's house at Cornwall Bridge, built by Benjamin Dean in 1787.

to the east of Cornwall Bridge. Reuben Dean afterward bought out to the river and built a grist mill on a little stream falling into the Housatonic at Cornwall Bridge. In 1774 Reuben sold the half interest in the mill to his son Benjamin for 70£. In 1779 the two sold a half interest to Hezekiah Carter for 23£ 10 s. Later it passed to William Dean.

Thus, around that mill and the hills back of it the family life centered for two generations.

Upon no part of our genealogical line is there so much obscurity as on the immediate family of Reuben Dean.

This is due to the migratory character of his earlier life, as he was born at Pembroke, Mass., and resident at Danbury, Norwalk and Cornwall, Conn. We are not sure even of his wife's name, though family tradition makes it Ann Carter. We are in doubt whether the list of his children be complete, and dates are largely lacking.

About a mile below the old mill, in a quiet cemetery overlooking the rushing Housatonic, close by the roadside, stands a marble slab, with this simple inscription:

"IN MEMORY OF REUBEN DEAN.

HE DIED OCT. 11, 1790.

Æ. 91 YEARS."

There is nothing to indicate whether or not his companion sleeps beside him.

With the family of Benjamin Dean the darkness becomes light once more. Adjoining Reuben Dean's lands on the hills lay the farm of Thomas Tanner. Reuben Dean's Benjamin and Thomas Tanner's Ruth grew up side by side. After the manner of neighbor young men and maidens they loved and were duly wedded, and their children's names will be found in the genealogical table.

To the north of the old mill, perhaps eighty rods distant, on a low hill in the valley, stands a well-preserved old house. In the side of the stone chimney which projects scarcely two feet above the ridge of the roof are cut the initials, "B. D.," and the date, 1787. It is the oldest house in Cornwall, and is still known as the old "Dean House," as the hill is still called "Dean Hill." No spot on earth save "Dean Hill" in Canfield,

is the center of such historic interest to the descendants of William Dean. Benjamin and Ruth Dean passed 48 years of married life in Cornwall, of which twenty-three were spent in this house. Beyond all reasonable doubt, it was to this house William Dean brought his Parthena in 1796, and there they lived till 1810, when they left Cornwall for Canfield. There were born Orpha and Hiram and Orsemus and James and Benjamin, Jr., and Bailey. The reasons for so believing are many and conclusive. William Dean was the youngest of Benjamin's children, save Joseph. Joseph, according to all the family traditions of him, was not the sort of person to have the care of the old people. An existing memorandum* shows that from 1786 to 1806, Benjamin Dean was portioning off his children in sums of 35 to 110 pounds. William is the only one not thus portioned off.

Existing legal papers show that Benjamin and William Dean joined in the sale and purchase of land, and in 1810 they came to Ohio together; all of which goes to show that William Dean stayed at home with the old folks and reared his family in part in the old house.

Before following Benjamin and William Dean to Ohio, it will be of interest to take a glance at the other children of Benjamin.

At the time of the Revolution, Connecticut was already a populous agricultural state. Emigration was setting in toward the Green Mountain region so strongly that when, in 1777, Vermont framed her first constitution and made her first attempt to enter the Union, it was as the State of New Connecticut. Among those, who, in the closing years of the 18th century, went with the current of migration to Vermont, were two sons and one or more daughters of Benjamin Dean: Daniel, James, Ruth and Rachel. In 1814 Daniel moved to Ohio and settled in Wadsworth, where he erected the first cabin in the town. His numerous descendants have scattered over states further west. One of James' sons, about 1845 or 50, settled at Emerald Grove, Rock Co., Wis. Ruth married, in Vermont, a Jonathan Eastman, and after her husband's death removed

*See Appendix A.

with her son to North Royalton, Cuyahoga Co., Ohio. She became blind in her old age. She has descendants in and around Cleveland, and in Canfield and vicinity. Rachel married David Hayes, went to Bennington, Vt., and thence in 1812, to Canfield, O., where she died of extreme old age, in 1845. The Simmons Sackett, Dean Hays and John Flick families are among her descendants.

Martha married Truman Parmley and left three children: Augustus, Electa and Lucinda, of whose descendants I have no knowledge. Joseph removed to Ohio and has descendants in Ashtabula county. He is supposed to have died in Medina County.*

In 1796 William Dean was married to Parthena Bailey. Concerning her ancestry we have several clues, but little certain knowledge. She was born in Sharon, Conn., the town adjoining Cornwall on the west and next to the New York line. Her father was William Bailey, and her mother Hannah (Hunt ?). Parthena had three sisters, (1) Belinda, who married Alpheus Hitchcock, and lived across the line in New York. He poisoned her and was hung for it; (2) Lucy, who was married August 10, 1810, to Samuel Green, of Litchfield county. He was a widower with three sons, Alanson, William and Almon B.; (3) Hannah, who never married, but came to Ohio prior to 1822, and passed her declining years with grandmother Parthena. "Aunt" Hannah wasted away with a lingering consumption, and died May, 1833. Parthena also had a half-sister, Polly Bailey, who married, (1) — Camp; (2) Truman Parmley. By the first marriage she had a son, Alanson, who lived and died in Warren, O., where he has descendants. By her second she had several children, Cyrus, Curtis, James, Ira, Russell and Lucretia, all of whom except Cyrus, moved to Wisconsin, and died several years since.†

*For a partial list of the descendants of William Dean's brothers and sisters, see Appendix B.

† See Appendix C, Bailey Genealogy.

THE SECOND MIGRATION:—LIFE IN OHIO.

BY B. S. DEAN.

We now have no means of knowing the immediate causes which led to the migration to Ohio. In general, we know the economic conditions prevailing prior to the war of 1812. Thomas Jefferson's pet measures, The Embargo Act and the Non-Intercourse Act bore with especial severity on New England. Trade was prostrate and all business at a standstill. Men with growing families were casting about for means to better their condition. A great tide of migration was setting toward New Connecticut in Ohio. What fireside discussions were held in the old house on the hill we can only imagine. A journey of 500 miles in lumber wagons, largely through an unbroken forest, was no holiday excursion. To people in their prime like William and Parthena it might not seem so formidable. But Benjamin and Ruth were three score and ten; and besides, their roots had struck deep in the soil of Cornwall, and it is hard to transplant an old tree. But the die was cast. Legal documents, still extant, show that for some months prior to the autumn of 1810, Benjamin and William Dean were severing the property ties that bound them to Cornwall. Early in September they turned their faces toward the promised land of Ohio. The company numbered fifteen persons. First, as prime movers in the enterprise, were William and Parthena Dean. With them went the aged Benjamin and Ruth. Five children of William, ranging in age from a few months to 13 years, were in the company: Orpha, Hiram, Orsemus, Benjamin and Buley. James had recently died (of small-pox, I think). In addition to the Dean family, there were Samuel Green and his new second wife, Lucy Bailey Green, together with Green's children by his first wife, Alanson, William and Almon B. A young man named John Young made the fifteenth.

There were three main routes by which the early immigrants reached Ohio. One up the Potomac and down the Youghiogheny and Monongehela past Pittsburg. This was the route of

those entering from Virginia. A second, followed by people from Philadelphia and vicinity, was over the old Pennsylvania military road to Pittsburg. A third was up the Mohawk and along the shore of Lake Erie. This was the usual route of New Englanders bound to the Western Reserve. I have heard my father say they crossed the Hudson at Troy. Cousin Jennie Turner remembers hearing aunt Orpha Sackett speak of their passing Lake Chautauqua. A majority of the early settlers came with ox teams and were six weeks on the way. The Dean caravan came with horses and were four weeks on the road, arriving in Canfield on the 10th of October.

The Deans were not the first Cornwall people in Canfield. William Chidester, who married Martha Dean, daughter of Thomas and cousin of William Dean, was one of the first settlers in Canfield, arriving in 1802. Of their numerous family, Royal, the youngest, was the first male child born in Canfield. In 1809, the oldest son, Philo, returned on a visit to Cornwall. His journey was made in twenty-three days. Miss Eva Chidester, of Canfield, has a letter from him to his parents, giving an interesting account of his visit. He called on Benjamin Dean and "Grandmother Dean," doubtless Olive Willoughby, second wife of Thomas Dean. Others of the Dean family are mentioned, but no allusion is made to any intended migration of the Deans to Ohio. Did the visit of young Philo and his reports concerning Ohio give William Dean the Ohio fever and lead to his migration the next year? It is possible. At all events there were close business relations between the two families. Family tradition makes William Chidester the agent of William Dean in the land contract. Under date of August 18, 1810, James Johnston, of Litchfield county, Conn., deeds to Benjamin and William Dean lots 5 and 25 in Canfield, O., containing 588 acres, together with 67 acres of lot 8. The price was \$2,673.80. Under the same date by separate deed he conveys to William Dean 100 acres of lot 8, for \$500. The next spring, May 11, 1811, William Chidester conveys to Benjamin and William Dean 18 83-100 acres of lot 18 for \$224. Lots 5 and 25 lie on the north side of the Palmyra road and include present lands of Almus Beardsley, Munson Chidester and sev-

and others. Lot 18 lies on the south side of the same road and includes lands of Munson Chidester and Amos Beardsley. Lot 8 lies on the extreme northwest corner of Canfield and includes the old David Hayes farm, now owned by Clark Ewing. On the extreme southeast corner of lot 18, nearly opposite the present residence of Henry M. Hine, there stood a log cabin. There the Deans began the business of home making in Ohio.

A little incident of the first winter illustrates the experiences of a pioneer housewife. Somehow they had secured a pig to butcher. Parthena carefully tried out the lard for family use through the winter. Pouring the hot lard into a jar on the stove hearth, the jar broke and away went the lard through the cracks in the hearth. It was no laughing matter to a thrifty housewife, and, woman-like, Parthena sat down and had a good cry; but William comforted her with the promise that he would find another hog.

The Green family wintered in a sheep shed, and then lived for a time on the west edge of the Dean farm. There, on July 21, 1811, Philander Green was born, the father of F. M. Green, the well known preacher and writer. Aunt Lucy Green had one more son, Calvin, who died recently in Medina, O.

The aged Benjamin and Ruth did not long survive the transplantation. Ruth died May 11, 1812. I have in my possession a short yellow letter which reads as follows:

Cornwall, in Conn., Sep. 23, 1810.

The dear lady that Mrs. Ruth Dean, the bearer of this, is a member of the First Colored gathered Presbyterian Church of Christ in this city, and is of a good and regular standing, having ever sustained a good testimony for her; and is recommended as such to all Christians with whom she may have acquaintance. She is not, however, considered as coming from the South (and), by the divine providence, she is connected with us here.

Adieu. TIMOTHY STONE.

Pastor of the First Colored Presbyterian Church of Christ in Cornwall.

Ruth Dean seems never to have mingled with a Canfield church. She was a little, bent old woman when she made the long journey in a farm wagon over wilderness roads. She was the first of the family to be laid in Ohio soil. A year later, July

17, 1813, little Benjamin succumbed to what was known as the "army fever." Orsenus was so low with the fever at the time that it was not expected he would be living when the family returned from the funeral. On August 13, 1815, old Benjamin followed his beloved Ruth and lies beside her in the Center cemetery. How long the family continued to live in the original cabin on lot 18, is not known. From the record of deeds it appears that in 1814 William Dean was residing on lot 25. If so, it must have been in a rude, temporary cabin, as the more permanent home was not built till about 1818. Thus it was in a pioneer cabin that old Benjamin and Ruth and little Benjamin died, Orman and Belinda were born and Orpha was married. I have heard my father say that the chamber was so open that in winter mornings snow would often lie thick on the bed. A more healthful sleeping room, after all, for growing boys than our air-tight modern houses.

There are few more sightly and beautiful locations on the Western Reserve than the crest of Dean Hill. There, about the year 1818, William Dean built a commodious brick farm house. It was, after the current fashion, an oblong structure with four great chimneys and gable walls rising above the roof. It stood until the early sixties, when Cousin Almus Beardsley tore it down to make room for his present brick residence. That old brick house became the center of a noble family life, whose details, now lost, would fill a volume. Here in the thirties, "Aunt Hannah" and Grandmother Parthena died. Here Aunt Belinda was married and several of her children were born. Here the second wife, Rebecca, and little Rachel died; and here, in 1847, William Dean ended his pilgrimage. Here, for a number of years, the little Canfield Baptist church held its meetings.

THE DEAN HILL CHURCH

From the original church records now in my possession and from A. S. Hayden's "History of the Disciples on the Western Reserve," I glean the following facts:

Prior to 1822 there were several families of Baptists in the neighborhood, with meetings at private houses. Finally, on January 12, 1822, a formal organization was effected at the house of David Hayes. Thomas Miller was the officiating minister. Samuel Hayden, of Youngstown, and his son William, sat on the council. Among the charter members, were David Hayes, his wife, Rachel Dean Hayes, and Truman Parmley. William and Parthena Dean, Myron and Orpha Dean Sackett, already Baptists, do not seem to have been present. The records are fragmentary and incomplete; but, first and last, contain the names of nearly the entire Dean connection resident in Canfield down to 1865. For the first year the meetings were held at the house of David Hayes; then, till about 1828, in the house of William Dean. In that year land was purchased of William Dean and Harmon Benton for church purposes. There, either a house of worship was built or an existing house turned into one. The frame meeting house that we older ones remember so well was built about 1830. John Flick thinks it was the year of the first "Yearly Meeting" in Canfield which was also the year Parthena Dean died (1836). By 1825 the powerful writings of Alexander Campbell began to leaven the little church. A little later the masterful preaching of Walter Scott increased the ferment. His first recorded visit was in March, 1828. Week after week for many months there was such a poring over their Bibles as those pioneer farmers had never known. As a result, in June, 1829, the church voted to lay aside the Baptist name for the name Christian or Disciple and in place of the Baptist articles to take the Scriptures as their sole rule of faith and practice. Hard by the church a house was erected for Walter Scott, and for a time the community was blessed with his presence and oc-

casional labors. The church continued its meetings regularly until 1865, when death and removal had made such inroads on its membership that they disbanded and united, some at Canfield Center and some at North Jackson.

But to return to the thread of our story: In the early autumn of 1836 Parthena Dean was stricken with erysipelas, and after a brief illness passed away. The last week of August one of the famous "Yearly Meetings" had been held in Canfield. Among the numerous converts were Bailey and Belinda Dean, the last of Parthena's flock to enter the Christian fold. I think she was already stricken with her mortal illness; and when the word was brought to her the joy of her heart broke forth in the words of old Simeon, "Now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace." Within two weeks her prayer was fulfilled, and she sleeps with old Benjamin and Ruth and little Benjamin and Aunt Hannah Bailey in the Center cemetery. Hard by are also the graves of little James and Parthena, children of Orsemus and Rhoda, who had died a few years before.

The old circle on the Hill was fast breaking up. One by one Orpha and Hiram and Orsemus and Bailey and Orman had gone out to found homes of their own. Only Belinda was left. In his loneliness grandfather brought a new wife to the old home, Mrs. Rebecca Mulner. She remained a few years and passed away, leaving a baby Rebecca. And then, in his old age, a third wife came to relieve the tedious hours; and Belinda, who had married, came back with her husband to care for her father until he was called from his earthly toils. He died on the seventeenth of March, 1847, aged 73 years, and rests just across the way in the Hill cemetery beside his wife, Rebecca, and their baby girl, Rachel. We have no portraits of William and Parthena Dean, but have a fair knowledge of their general appearance and character. William Dean was about six feet in height and weighed about 180 pounds. He had grey eyes and light brown hair. As an illustration of his strength it is told that he could stand in a half bushel and shoulder a three bushel bag of wheat. (He was a miller in Connecticut). His fine constitution should have carried him to four score and five years. He died of pneumonia, caused by a chill after threshing.

He was of a jovial turn, easy going and rather lax in family discipline. He was a man of strict business integrity, liberal in money matters and accommodating to neighbors. He was a staunch Baptist, but went with the Canfield church into the reformation movement already described. I remember hearing my father speak of some difficulty grandfather had after leaving Connecticut over some unpaid church tax. Until the adoption of the new constitution in 1818 it was the law in that state to tax every person for the support of the Congregational church. The law had been so modified that, if there was some other organized church in a town a man might divert his church tax to its support.² There seems to have been no Baptist church in Cornwall, and William Dean's church rates had to go to the Congregational church. Whether, like the English Hampton, he *refused* to pay the tax because of its injustice or whether it was a matter of simple neglect does not now appear. At any rate, after he came to Ohio, a house and lot he still owned in Cornwall was sold for the taxes to one Walter Johnson. Grandfather redeemed the property and the tax title came back to him and is now among the family papers. The amount of tax was \$14.00. It was no doubt out of a multitude of such vexatious experiences that the broader constitution of 1818 grew.

Parthena Dean was tall and slender, with dark hair and eyes. She was agile in movement, possessed great energy, and the family government seems to have fallen mainly into her hands. If need be she could wield the rod of correction as well as give the kiss of peace. She was a woman of strong convictions, devout religious faith and large social nature.

The Dean home was one of unstinted hospitality, the resort of the wanderer, the pioneer settler and preacher, and of the great multitudes who frequented the great "Yearly Meetings."

Forty years ago an old man in northern Trumbull county told me that he stopped at grandfather's during a yearly meeting and that he "killed a whole ox!"

Among the guests on such occasions were Walter Scott and the Campbells, Thomas and Alexander. After the death of

² See Edinboro's *Constitution*, pp. 224, 226, 231, 237, 354.

William Dean the old home passed into the hands of Benajah and Belinda Dean Austin; then for a few years it was owned successively by Schon Wadsworth and Dr. J. M. Caldwell. For more than forty years it has been in the Dean family again through the purchase of Almus Beardsley, and is now one of the largest and finest butter producing farms in Mahoning county.

The second annual Dean reunion was held there in 1902. How many of us will live to attend a Dean centennial there in 1910?

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF WILLIAM DEAN'S CHILDREN.

ORPHA DEAN SACKETT.

The oldest and youngest of Parthena Dean's children were girls with twenty years between their births. Owing to this fact and the delicate health of the mother, much of the burden of a large family fell upon Orpha. Transplanted into frontier life at thirteen, married at twenty, one would hardly look for a finished education. But she was a woman of marked mentality, and evidently made good use of her limited opportunities. If I am correct in the chronology of events she did not remain to enjoy the new home on the Hill. In the spring of 1817, she was married to her neighbor, Myron Sackett, like her, a native of Litchfield county. He was one of God's true noblemen, one of the best and most thoroughly balanced men, my father used to say, that he ever knew. Both had been religiously reared, he as a Congregationalist, she as a Baptist, though neither was as yet a church member. After earnest and prayerful study of the scriptures they became one in religious conviction and identified themselves with the Baptists. This was in 1819, two years after their marriage and three years before the formal organization of the Baptist church. Uncle Myron used to give a humorous account of their religious experience. Pending the decision of the question of church affiliation they used to alternate between the Congregational and Baptist meetings. On special occasions they would go as occasion required. Once there were special services at both places. As they mounted

old "John" to start to meeting Uncle Myron proposed to let the horse choose which way he would go. He took the road toward Dean Hill and the Baptist meeting; and so, as Uncle Myron said, old "John" made Baptists of them. Perhaps Aunt Orpha gave him a sly nudge as he went out the gate. At any rate she doubtless thought he showed good horse sense. Myron Sackett became a pillar in the church and after the ecclesiastical revolution of 1826 he became an elder in the Congregation of Disciples, an office which he filled with honor throughout his life.

The Sackett home, one mile west of Canfield, was a refined and hospitable country home. A numerous family, mostly daughters, came to bless it. And seldom have parents reared so noble a brood of daughters. All too soon the break came. In 1849 Myron Sackett died from an attack of pneumonia. Soon the dear old home passed into other hands, and Aunt Orpha went to live, first with her daughter, Sarah Austin, at Newton Falls, and later with another daughter, Minerva Austin, in Warren. She had been a woman of iron constitution and large force of character. With these later years came leisure, and opportunity for much reading, and she became well versed in current and religious topics. Through the lengthening shadows she lingered on, and not till 1882, when in her 86th year, did she exchange her pilgrim's staff for the victor's crown.

HIRAM DEAN.

As I call up the scenes of my boyhood, among the most vivid of its pictures are the figures of Uncle Hiram and Aunt Rhenby. I can see them slowly toiling up the Hill to the little church; he, tall, raw boned, angular; she, short, small framed, portly; both true and trusty, the very best material with which to build a church or a state.

A few years after the arrival of the Deans in Canfield, Abner Mason, from New York state, settled in the neighboring town

of Boardman. Among the members of this excellent family was the maiden Rheuby. She must have been a comely maiden, and soon the bashful Hiram had won Rheuby's heart and hand. Courtships were short affairs in those days, and soon they had begun the serious business of home-making. Their first cabin was erected on the northeast corner of the Dean homestead. A few years later they removed to their life-long home where their grandson, Munson Chidester now lives. There, about 1850, they erected the comfortable farm house still occupied by Cousin Munson. This was after the older children, Austin, Mason and Priscilla were making homes of their own. Uncle Hiram was a quiet man of few words, a great homekeeper, rarely going away except to "mill and meeting." The railroad did not come to Canfield till he was an old man, and so far as I can learn, he never rode on it. As he once said, he preferred to ride where he could hold the lines. He knew little of the intense drive and ambition of modern life; but he knew how to to plod, be frugal, be honest, pay his debts, provide for his household and help support the church. And in all the art and toil of home-making Aunt Rheuby bore her full share, turning many a hard-earned shilling in her little weaver's shop. Withal, she was a notable housekeeper, her beds always sweet and clean and her cooking appetizing. Seven children were born to them of whom two died in early childhood and one, Benjamin, gave his noble young life for his country in the Civil War. For more than sixty years they walked together in life's journey and rest together in the little cemetery on the Hill within half a mile of the spot where their wedded life began.

ORSEMUS DEAN.

Among those occasionally attending the little church on the Hill were members of the Hayden family, of Youngstown. There were seven sons of Samuel Hayden, of whom the eldest and youngest, William and Sutton, were well known ministers, the latter being the first Principal of the Eclectic Institute, now

Hiram College. In 1825 Orsemus wedded Rhoda, the only sister in the Hayden family, famed, in later years, far and near, as were her brothers, for power of song. The day following the wedding twenty-four couples on twelve horses escorted them to Dean Hill for the "in-fair." Orsemus built a small brick house where uncle Hiram afterward lived. In 1820 he sold out and bought a larger farm in the extreme northwest part of Canfield and over the town line in Ellsworth. There for 36 years they lived and reared the largest family with the most descendants in the Dean connexion. Of their thirteen children, nine lived to marry, six are still living and seven have living descendants. In the fifties the older children began to go westward, and the year 1865 found all the family in or near Center, Rock county, Wis. There in 1878 Rhoda ended her pilgrimage and in 1884* Orsemus followed his beloved Rhoda.

About the year 1820 Orsemus received a fall which disabled him for three years and weakened him for life. Yet, throughout a long life, few men worked more hours or accomplished larger results; and to his children it has always been a marvel how he reared so large a family on so poor a farm in so large a measure of comfort. Both were enterprising and excellent managers. Both knew how to economize in matters of mere display that they might have to expend on the really vital things, the intellectual and spiritual culture of their family. All of their children had advantages of some education beyond the country school and seven of them became teachers. Orsemus was one of the original subscribers to the Eclectic Institute and always, for a man of his means, a liberal supporter of church and missionary work. That was a humble but hospitable home. At the great "Yearly Meeting" of 1840 it gave shelter and free entertainment to more than 100 guests. It was a religious home. Few people even of larger leisure and culture knew their Bibles as did Orsemus and Rhoda Dean. No stranger could pass a week within that circle without feeling its spiritual uplift. Among the cherished memories of that home-life is the one of the morning hour when each child read his verse and mother led in song and father poured out his soul

* On the monument at Center there is an error of a year

in simple heartfelt prayer. Over the unutterable desolation that has fallen on that old home there seems still to brood the spirit of a devotion that softens the heart and calms the soul in the strenuous struggle of life.

WILLIAM BAILEY DEAN.

The subject of this sketch was the last of William Dean's children born in Connecticut, and the last to pass away. At the time of the removal to Ohio he was a babe in his mother's arms. He grew up tall and stately in form like the oaks of the Ohio forests.

Among the early settlers on the Meander in Ellsworth, was the family of Philip Diehl from Bedford county, Pa. In this household of good German stock he found a true and faithful companion for life, in the person of Phoebe Diehl. They began life together in the northwest part of Ellsworth, and there, within a stone's throw of the spring by which they built their first cabin, they passed their lives peacefully together; and there, in the elegant farm mansion erected by his son, Ward Dean, Uncle Bailey's life went quietly out in 1891.

Eleven years before his companion had grown weary with life's pilgrimage and laid down its burdens. In the work of carving out a home in the wilderness she had been a true yoke fellow to him. Industrious, energetic, well versed in the hundred little economies within and without the home, she contributed materially to the competence which they came to enjoy. She was kind to the sick and needy and on more than one occasion she took the orphan to her home and heart. Having but one child, on the death of William Dean's second wife, Rebecca, Aunt Phoebe took baby Rebecca to her home, and mothered her to womanhood.

Uncle Bailey, like Aunt Rheuby, loved to go visiting. Aunt Phoebe, like Uncle Hiram, was a "keeper at home." She used to say if Bailey and Rheuby had got together they would have gone *all* the time.

Bailey Dean was a striking figure among men. He stood

over six feet in his stockings, erect at eighty, with dark eyes that could flash at injustice, but that habitually kindled with kindly humor, with a rich voice, melodious both in conversation and song. He was a man of strong convictions, frank and fearless in their avowal, yet with such an unfailing humor that he made no enemies. His religion was of a manly type and men *believed* in him. He was a charter member of the North Jackson Christian church and an elder to the day of his death, and always liberal in its support. For a laboring man he was a great reader of his Bible, of history and of religious literature. In social qualities I have never known his superior. His coming always lighted up the social circle and his visits never ceased to be matters of fond anticipation and happy reminiscence. His life was spent within four miles of the old Ohio homestead. In his declining years, from his pleasant room he could look toward the rising sun, over the valley to the Hill where his boyhood was passed, where the old church stood and where so many dear to his heart were sleeping. The end came peacefully and almost without pain. On the night of July 4, 1891, he retired in usual health and awoke—*at home*. He sleeps at that Mecca of our family, Dean Hill.

ORMAN DEAN.

Orman Dean was the first of the family born in Ohio. When a lad of five years an accident nearly deprived him of the use of his right arm. As he seemed unfitted for manual labor it was decided to educate him for a doctor. At the age of eighteen he began the study of medicine with the elder Dr. Fowler, of Canfield. During the period of his medical studies and for several years afterward he taught school winters—a total of 11 terms. The first winter he received \$9.00 per month and "boarded around." In the spring of 1834 he set out with horse and saddle bags for western Ohio, then an almost unbroken forest. There, near the present city of Findlay, he bought eighty acres of land, intending to combine farming

with the practice of the medical art. Some scoundrel stole his horse and saddle. Cholera was epidemic in that section. He became discouraged; returned to Canfield on foot; broke his leg; married Nancy Williams in the spring of 1835 and settled in Champion, where his son Walter was born. In 1838 he removed to the fine farm in Lordstown, which continued to be the scene of their united toils for more than fifty years. Here, in the midst of the abundance which their toil and economy had created, Orman Dean's life came to a close in 1889. It had a checkered and troubled beginning; its end was peace. Aunt Nancy survived him for seven years. She had borne her full share in the business of building the home and rearing the family. Quiet, even tempered, soothing, she served as an excellent oil to his somewhat impetuous nature. Uncle Orman was a man of marked mentality, a great reader, with a retentive memory and a capital faculty for telling what he knew. He had a turn for debate and in his mature years was able to hold his own with the boys in the neighborhood debating societies. He early became a member of the church on Dean Hill. Later he united with the church in Lordstown and was active in the public meetings and conscientious in its support throughout his life. Orman and Nancy were not greatly given to "gadding about." They made periodic visits to family connections and were always "at home" to their friends. Between Aunt Nancy's tempting array of "good things" and Uncle Orman's vivacious conversation it was always a capital place for a day's visit.

BELINDA DEAN AUSTIN.

Of all the children of William and Parthena Dean none were more lovable than this, their youngest born. She did not come into the household until a few months after Orpha had left it to found a home of her own. She grew up tall, slender, queenly in bearing with dark hair and large lustrous dark eyes. As she was to marry a doctor she was given a better education than the older members of the family. For some years

she attended Farmington Seminary and a Ladies' Seminary at Steubenville. Endowed with an active mind she made an excellent use of her opportunities, acquiring unusual culture for the times. In 1840 she was married to Dr. Benajah Austin and began her wedded life in Warren. Dr. Austin was a man of fine intelligence, refined in nature and deeply religious; but he lacked the physical vitality for large success! About 1840 they bought the old Dean household and went to care for grandfather Dean. They remained for some years after his death in 1847, subsequently living in Braceville and finally in Warren where the doctor died in 1871 in his 58th year. Never very strong, frequent severe illnesses undermined her constitution, and she passed away in Canfield in 1878. From the time of her own birth in 1817 her death was the first break in the circle of six brothers and sisters. Aunt Belinda lacked the large force and practical energy of Aunt Orpha; but few women surpassed her in a certain social charm. To a deep religious nature she added a cheerfulness rising almost into gayety which life's long discipline could not quench. To the last she loved young people; and with beautiful and tender affection they reciprocated the interest she felt in them. Her ashes repose in the cemetery across the way from the home of her birth, her maidenhood and her mature womanhood.

REBECCA DEAN WILLIAMS.

Rebecca was the child of William Dean's old age, being born Dec. 11, 1841. Left motherless almost at birth, she found home and motherly care with Uncle Bailey and Aunt Phebe. She grew up a bright, impulsive and somewhat erratic girl. At the early age of seventeen she was married to her neighbor, Henry Williams, by whom she had two children, a little girl who died when hardly out of babyhood and a boy who grew to young manhood, but is probably not living. Life did not run smoothly with Henry and Rebecca and they separated.

He is living in one of the Pacific States. The last known of her she was in Denver, Col. She has probably been dead for some years.

SOME GENERAL CHARACTERISTICS OF THE DEANS.

The six Dean brothers and sisters were tall spare people, Bailey being the tallest and Orsemus the shortest of the brothers. In complexion Hiram and Orman most resembled their father, both having grey eyes, Hiram having light brown hair, Orman's hair being nearly black, thick and dark till his death. The others resembled their mother, eyes and hair being dark brown or black. In a certain sparkling social quality Bailey and Belinda were most conspicuous, though all, save perhaps Uncle Hiram, were good conversers. Orman was the most variable in his moods, now on the mountain top, now inclined to look on the dark side, or, as he used to say, to "get the hypo."

In politics William Dean and his sons were old line Whigs; later they became Free Soil Democrats. After the organization of that party in 1856 the brothers became staunch Republicans. All of them were strong anti-slavery men. Two, at least, of the family connection, Orsemus and Rhoda, took part in a famous anti-slavery meeting. Rev. M. R. Robinson came to Canfield to give an anti-slavery lecture and was treated by roughs to a shower of rotten eggs, which his son warded off with an umbrella. A crowd was waiting outside to give him a coat of tar and feathers. A double circle of men and women conducted him from the church to his carriage. The crowd broke through the outer circle of men, but the circle of women held together and the mob was cheated of their prey.

Never did a group of brothers and sisters get on more harmoniously together. My father once said that he never had any trouble with Hiram but once. Hiram wanted to pay him for the use of his oxen and he wouldn't take pay.

In religious affiliations all were steadfast Disciples and the

religious spirit has perpetuated itself to a remarkable degree in all branches of the family. This is especially noteworthy in the family of Orsemus Dean, all of whose nine children and twenty-two grandchildren became Disciples in their teens and have been active Christian workers wherever they have resided. The brothers were not regarded as muscular or robust men; but they illustrate the fact that labor conduces to longevity when combined with temperance and a moral life. They attained the ages respectively of 86, 83, 81 and 76.

More than thirty of William Dean's descendants, including four of his children, have been teachers, some of them for many years. While none of the family have risen to world-wide eminence, it is a satisfaction to believe that Dr. Jackson Truesdale, in one of his historical sketches of Early Canfield History, wrote the simple truth: "Seldom have we families where so many of its members exercised so good and wholesome an influence upon society as that of William Dean."

GENEALOGICAL TABLE OF THOMAS DANE OR DEAN.

1. Thomas Dane (or Dean); b. ab. 1603 probably somewhere in Co. Kent, England; d. Feb. 5, 1675-6 at Concord, Mass. His wife was Elizabeth —, 1645-8. His wife Mildred d. Sept. 13, 1673.

CHILDREN.

2. Joseph², b. ab. 1638, d. Mar. 13, 1717-18, aged 80, at Concord. He m. Nov. 26, 1662, Elizabeth Fuller, dau. Lieut. Thos. Fuller, made freeman 1672. See Fuller gen.
3. Sarah², m. June 10, 1661, John Heald, Concord.
4. Mary² (perhaps dau.), b. Feb. 24, 1642-3; m. Mar. 5 Thos. Pellett. A Thos. Pellett and Joseph Dean lived together at Concord.
5. Hannah², b. Mar. 8, 1645-6; m. Mr. Page (Samuel? [see Bond's Watertown]).
6. Elizabeth², b. Oct. 23, 1648, d. Apr. 4, 1649.

2. Joseph² (Dane or Dean) and Elizabeth Fuller.

CHILDREN.

7. Thomas³, b. Sept. 16, 1664, at Concord; d. ab. 1730 at Danbury, Ct. (time and place that will was probated); was of Concord till 1696, at Charlestown 1697, at Plymouth 1700, at Pembroke, Mass., 1701-10. He m. at Concord 1st August 22, 1687, Sarah Blanchard, dau. of George² Blanchard (of Thos.¹) of Charlestown; m. 2d Feb. 9, 1697, Susannah Davis of Boston (at Concord). Rev. Joseph Estabrook, minister at Concord, performed ceremony both times.
8. Joseph³, b. Apr. 5, 1667.
9. Daniel³, b. Apr. 29, 1669, m. Sarah —.
10. Elizabeth³, b. Aug. 4, 1671, at Concord; m. — Walker.
11. Sarah³, b. Aug. 4, 1675.
12. Deborah³, b. Sept. 28, 1678.
13. Hannah³, b. Nov. 3, 1682.
14. Benjamin³, m. by Justice Minott, Sept. 11, 1707, to Sarah Coleburn.

3. Sarah² Dane and John Heald.

CHILDREN.

15. John, b. Sept. 19, 1666.
16. Gersham, b. Mar. 1, 1667-8 (or 1688-9).
17. Eunice, b. May 19, 1673.
18. Sarah, b. Dec. 18, 1670.
19. Hama, b. Oct. 16, 1676.
20. Dorothy (perhaps dau.), b. May 10, 1679.

4. Mary² Dane and Thos. Pellett.

CHILDREN.

21. Mary, b. Aug. 17, 1662.
22. Thomas, b. Apr. 18, 1666.
23. Daniel, b. Aug. 1, 1668.
24. Samuel, b. Mar. 28, 1671.
25. Richard, b. Apr. 23, 1673.
26. John, b. Nov. 9, 1675.
27. Jonathan, d. Jan. 6, 1691.
28. Elizabeth, dau. of Mary, widow, d. Jan. 3, 1704-5. Thos. Pellett, husband of Mary², d. Dec. 1, 1644. Name of Pellett said to be extinct.

7. Thomas (Dane and Dean), by 1st wife Sarah Blanchard.

CHILDREN.

29. Mary², b. June 28, 1688, at Concord.
30. Sarah, b. Apr. 23, 1690, at Concord; m. at Pembroke, Mass., June 3, 1713, James Thompson.
31. Elizabeth², b. 1692.
32. Rachel², b. Apr. 29, 1694.
33. Thomas², b. Nov. 25, 1696 (the mother died Dec. 1).
7. Thomas, by 2d wife Susannah Davis.
34. Reuben², b. Nov. 4, 1701, at Pembroke, d. —, 1706, at Cornwall, Ct. Lived at Danbury, Ct., and probably at Norwalk, and was at Cornwall early as 1740. He m. Ann Carter (by tradition).
35. Susannah², b. July 30, 1705, at Pembroke.
36. Daniel², b. Apr. 30, 1710, at Pembroke.

*This date does not harmonize with inscription on tombstone. See p. 11.

9. Daniel^a (of Joseph², Thos.¹) and Sarah.

CHILDREN.

37. Thomas⁴, b. June 23, 1717.

14. Benjamin³ (Dane, of Joseph², Thos.¹) and Sarah Coleburn.

CHILDREN.

38. Elizabeth⁴, b. Sept. 2, 1708.

34. Reuben⁴ (of Thos.³, Joseph², Thos.¹) and Ann Carter (?).

CHILDREN.

39. Thomas, b. about 1730. d. in Cornwall Mar. 9, 1807; m., 1st, Oct. 23, 1753, Martha Carter; d. Aug. 5, 1774; m., 2nd, April 23, 1776, Olive Willoughby.

40. Benjamin⁵, b. May, 1734 (in N. Eng. Gen. Register). Tombstone at Canfield, O., has: d. Aug. 13, 1815, in his 76th year. He m. Oct. 14 1762, Ruth Tanner, b. —, d. May 11, 1812, at Canfield, O. She was dau. of Thos. Tanner, Sr., of Cornwall, Ct., b. in Rhode Island ab. 1705.

41. Joseph⁵, m. Sarah Campbell Dec. 18, 1754, Cornwall.

42. Moses⁵, m. Hannah Tanner (dau. Thomas, Sr., of Cornwall), May 17, 1757.

43. Mary⁵, m. Thomas Fleming Aug., 1762, Cornwall.

44. Samuel⁵ (perhaps). A Samuel m. Mrs. Mary Alling 1737. Wife of "Old Samuel Dean," d. 1781, Cornwall.

45. Susannah⁵, m. Edward Bumpus Mar. 8, 1758, Cornwall.

46. Stephen (?)⁵.

47. Elizabeth (?)⁵.

48. Martha⁵. A Martha m. Elisha Dickenson Dec. 19, 1756; she d. Apr. 10, 1789.

39. Thomas⁵.

CHILDREN BY FIRST WIFE MARTHA CARTER.

49. Thomas⁶, b. June 23, 1754, d. Sept. 14, 1775.

50. Reuben⁶ (Jr.), b. Aug. 29, 1757, d. Apr. 8, 1831; m. Lucretia

Francis Dec. 11, 1783; she d. Sept. 15, 1853. Served in Rev. War at Valley Forge

51. Martha^a, b. Sept. 9, 1750, d. Dec. 13, 1843, Canfield; m. Oct. —, 1783, William Chidester, Cornwall; removed to O. 1802.
52. Samuel^s (Jr.), b. Nov. 2, 1701.
53. Ebenezer^a, b. Mar. 24, 1764, d. Mar. 8, 1833.
54. Josiah^a, b. Mar. 22, 1766.
55. Aaron^a, May 1, 1768.

CHILDREN BY SECOND WIFE, OLIVE WILLOUGHBY (PERHAPS).

56. Rhoda^a, m. Samuel Pratt.
57. Thomas^a, lived in New Haven.

42. Moses^s and Hannah Tanner.

CHILDREN.

58. Ezra^a, b. Jan. 3, 1758.
59. Benjamin^a, b. Nov. 20, 1760.
60. Ashbel^a, b. May 18, 1763.

43. Samuel^s (?) (of Reuben^a).

SAMUEL AND SARAH — HAD:

61. Samuel^a, b. 1746.
62. Josiah, b. Feb. 28, 1748-9.

SAMUEL AND MARY HAD:

63. Thankful, b. Feb. 3, 1764, (d. 1781 ?).
64. Submit, b. Mar. 11, 1769.
(Fragments from Cornwall records).

40. Benjamin^s and Ruth Tanner.

CHILDREN.

65. Ruth^a, b. July 6, 1763, d. —, North Royalton, O.; m. Jonathan Eastman^s (Jonathan^a, Roger^a, John^a, Roger^a) b. 1753, d. Bristol, Vt., 1816. She removed to O. 1820.
66. Daniel^a, b. Mar. 31, 1765; d. Mar. 6, 1836, at Wadsworth, O.; m. Mary Field in Vt.; removed to O. in 1814; built first house in Wadsworth, O.; was ordained Baptist preacher later in life.
67. Rachel^a, b. Feb. 2, 1766, Cornwall; d. Aug. 10, 1854, Canfield, O.; m. Dec. 24, 1789, David Hayes. He d. May 12, 1847, ae. 79, at Canfield. Came to Ohio from Bennington, Vt., 1812.
68. James^a, b. Oct. 17, 1768, d. —, —; m. Sarah Bennet Bates, b. July 19, 1775. Went to Vermont (family tradition).
69. Martha^a, b. Dec. 10, 1770, Cornwall; d. ab. 1811; m. Aug. 23, 1795, at Cornwall, Truman Parmley.

70. William⁶, b. May 10, 1774, Cornwall, Ct.; d. Mar. 17, 1847, Canfield, O.; m. 1st, Aug. 29, 1796, at Cornwall, Parthena Bailey, dau. William Bailey. She b. —, 1772; d. Sept. 13, 1836, Canfield; m. 2nd, Mrs. Rebecca (Rumsey) Mulner, Mar. 26, 1837. She d. Jan. 3, 1842; m. 3rd, Mrs. Ada (—) Pearce, of Lordstown, O. No. ch by last. Removed to Canfield, O., 1810, from Cornwall, Ct.

71. Joseph⁶, b. June 10, 1779; d. —, —, Sharon, O. Removed, 1st, to Vermont, thence to O. Served in war 1812.

50. Reuben⁶ (Jr.) (of Thomas⁵, Reuben⁴) and Lucretia Francis.

CHILDREN.

Josiah⁷, b. Jan. 3, 1785.

Stephen⁷, b. May 3, 1788; d. Oct. 22, 1838.

Lucinda⁷, joined church Sept. 27, 1812; d. unm. Nov. 20, 1875.

Lucretia⁷, joined church Sept. 27, 1812; d. unm. Nov. 22, 1875.*

51. Martha⁶ (of Thomas⁵, Reuben⁴, etc.) and William Child-ester.

CHILDREN.

Hezekiah⁷, $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Valorus, } \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Munson,} \\ \text{Mason,} \end{array} \right. \\ \text{Rush (d. unm.).} \end{array} \right.$

Philo⁷.

Erastus⁷, Erastus; m. Lydia Sackett, moved to Iowa.

Elizabeth⁷.

William Rush⁷.

Julius⁷.

Valorus⁷.

Royal Canfield⁷.

Chloe⁷, m. Walter Smith, of Ellsworth.†

65. Ruth⁶ (of Benjamin⁵, Reuben⁴, etc.) and Jonathan Eastman. In the early days, the Deans of Canfield made yearly visits to the Eastman's.

CHILDREN.

Sarah⁷, m. — Sawyer; removed to O.

Jonathan⁷, b. Vergennes, Vt.; d. Ellsworth, O.; m. Margaret Truesdaie.

* Lucinda and Lucretia were twins. They were buried the same day. The minister, by a slip of the tongue, referred to the two sisters as the "two aged sinners."—From letter of Rev. E. C. Starr, Cornwall, Conn.

† See appendix for additional genealogies.

William Dean⁷, b. Bristol, Vt., Sept. 11, 1797; d. 1854, North Royalton, O.; m. 1823, Lois Harvey, b. Whitehall, N. Y., 1800, (dan Moses and Deborah (Standish) Harvey). Removed to North Royalton, spring 1829.

Almon⁷, b. Sept. 28, 1800; d. 1884, Dundee, Wis.; m. Deborah Searles. Removed to Wis. 1846.

Ira⁷, d. ab. 1835; m. Sally Foote.

67. Daniel⁸ (of Benjamin⁵, Reuben⁴) and Mary Field.

CHILDREN.

Benjamin⁷, b. Aug. 1, 1797, Bristol, Vt.; d. Oct. 11, 1874, Blairstown, Ia.; m. 1st, Julia Phelps; 2d, Harriet Fairchild, of Sharon, O. Cut first tree in Wadsworth, 1814. Taught school. Removed to Ia. 1864.

Daniel⁷ (Jr.), b. 1799; d. 1823, Wadsworth.

Ebenezer⁷, went to Dixon, Ill.

Moses⁷, m. Harriet Hosford; d. in Iowa.

Salmon⁷, went to Iowa.

William⁷, d. in Iowa.

Polly⁷, d. in Wadsworth, 1824.

Ruth⁷, m. D. Gridley; d. in Wadsworth.

68. Rachel⁸ and David Hayes.

CHILDREN.

Orlando⁷.

Nathaniel⁷.

James Dean⁷.

Huldah⁷, m. John Stewart, of North Royalton.

Ede⁷, m. Simmons Sackett.

Ruth⁷, m. Ezra Leonard.

Rachel⁷, m. John Flick.

69. James⁶ and Sarah Bennet Bates.

CHILDREN.

Clarissa⁷, m. Henry Palmer.

William⁷, has descendants in Vt., probably.

Erastus⁷, m. Sarah Coleman; removed to Emerald Grove, Wis., 1851.

Bennet Bates⁷, m. Electa Shaw.

70. Martha^a and Truman Parmley.

CHILDREN.

Augustus⁷, m. Sylvia Miller.

Electa⁷.

Lucinda⁷, m. — Stewart.

71. William⁶ and Parthena Bailey. See second section on Wm. Dean and descendants.

72. Joseph⁶ and ———.

CHILDREN.

Orson⁷.

Polly⁷, m. — Bascom.

John⁷.

Miranda⁷, has descendants in Ashtabula county.

Jonathan⁷ (Eastman) (of Ruth Dean Eastman) and Margaret Truesdale.

CHILDREN.

William⁸, b. 1825.

James⁸.

Sarah⁸, b. 1829; m. Geo. Kelly; no ch.

Almon⁸, b. 1831; m. Maria Flick.

John⁸, b. 1835.

Joseph⁸, b. 1833.

Melissa, m. David Hayes.

William Dean ⁷(Eastman) and Lois Harvey.

CHILDREN.

Rollin Charles⁸, b. 1825, Rutland, Vt.; m. Caroline Searles.

Electa⁸, b. 1829; d. 1854; m. Julius Damon.

Deborah Ann⁸, b. 1831; m. Solomon Searles. She resides at Kipton, O.

William Harvey⁸, b. 1836; m. 1st, Sarah Redrup, who d. 1875; m. 2nd, in Cleveland, Sarah Palmer. Resides in Glenville, O. daughter, Linda A., asst. librarian, Cleveland Public Library.

Belinda⁸, b. 1840; d. in Georgia; m. William Tumpkins.

Esther⁸, b. 1844; d. in Cleveland, O.; m. Cyrus Thomas, 1865.

Almon^r (Eastman) and Deborah Searles.

CHILDREN.

Sarah Maria^s, b. 1831, North Royalton.

Julius Jonathan^s, b. 1833; m. Antoinette Nicholson.

Darwin Ambrose^s, b. 1836; d. 1851.

Charles Eugene^s, b. 1838; m. Louisa Rickets. Enlisted, fall of 1864; d. in hospital.

Julia Ann^s, b. 1840.

Mary Ann^s, b. 1841; m. Martin G. Lee. Res. in Barry, Ill. No ch.

Martha Celesta^s, b. 1845; d. 1886.

Benjamin^r (of Daniel^s, Benjamin^s, Reuben^s).

CHILDREN BY FIRST WIFE, JULIA PHELPS.

Amos^s, was county superintendent of schools at Blairstown, Ia. Frederic G.^s, b. Mar. 1, 1834; d. (of wounds), May 17, 1862, at Quincy, Ill. Member of Co. G, 13th Reg., Ia. V. I.

Stowell G.^s, b. Oct. 30, 1838; d. Camp Dennison, May 6, 1862; member Co. G, 13th Ia. V. I.

Diana^s.

Emily^s.

CHILDREN BY SECOND WIFE, HARRIET FAIRCHILD.

Harvey^s.

Corydon^s.

Ede Hayes^r and Simmons Sackett.

CHILDREN.

Alzerah^s, b. June 29, 1816; d. Oct. 10, 1869; m. Sarah A. Harbaugh.

Betsey^s, b. Feb. 3, 1818; d. Sept. 28, 1828.

Clarinda^s, b. May 1, 1820; m. Clark Chidester.

David^s, b. May 11, 1822; d. Jan. 20, 1869; m. Sarah Reader.

Eldridge, b. Nov. 2, 1824; d. Dec. 10, 1824.

Freeman, b. Nov. 2, 1825; m. Lois L. Scott.

Justus, b. June 5, 1828; d. March 13, 1893.

Betsey, b. Sept. 3, 1830.

Benjamin, b. Aug. 4, 1833; d. March 1, 1836.

Achiah, b. Jan. 16, 1836.

Huldah, b. July 11, 1838; m. Rev. S. B. Ross.

Simmons, b. July 28, 1840.

James Dean⁷ (Hayes) (of Ruth Dean [Hayes] and Eliza Rummage.

CHILDREN.

David⁸.
Leander⁸.

James Dean (Hayes) and 2nd wife, Mary Quackinbush.

CHILDREN.

Milo.
Eliza.
Lucy.
John.
Ruby.
Lincoln, Etc.

Huldah⁷ (Hayes) and John Stewart.

CHILDREN.

John⁸.
Phebe⁸.

Rachel⁷ (Hayes) and John Flick.

CHILDREN.

Robinson Young⁸, m. Prudence Allen, ch. Ella; m. — Bingham, of Ellsworth. Russell, (of Jackson) has: Icy and Jay. John, of Canfield.
Maria⁸, m. Almon Eastman. Have ch.*
Orpha⁸, m. Andrew Harroff. Have ch.*

*See appendix B.

GENEALOGICAL TABLE OF WILLIAM DEAN'S DESCENDANTS.

1. William Dean, miller and farmer, b. in Cornwall, Litchfield county, Conn., May 16, 1774, d. in Canfield, Mahoning Co., O., March 17, 1847; m. 1st, Aug. 25, 1796, to Parthena Bailey,* b. in Sharon, Conn., 1773, d. in Canfield, Sept. 13, 1836; m. 2nd March 26, 1837, to Mrs. Rebecca [Runsey] Mulner, b. —, 1808, d. in Canfield, Jan. 3, 1842; m. 3rd, Dec. 29, 1842, to Mrs. Ada Pearce, b. —, d. in Lordstown, about 1881.

EXPLANATORY NOTE.—The table is arranged in order of generations: children, grandchildren, etc. The figures at the left constitute a continuous numbering from William Dean, No. 1, to Jean Paul Leib, No. 201. The small figures at the right and above the names indicate the generation. Whenever the State is omitted, Ohio is to be understood.

1. Children of William Dean¹ and Parthena Bailey.

2. Orpha Dean², b. in Cornwall, Conn., July 17, 1797; d. in Warren, Feb. 20, 1882; m. in Canfield, April 16, 1817, to Myron Sackett, farmer, b. in Warren, Litchfield Co., Conn., Feb. 13, 1787; d. in Canfield, Nov. 8, 1849.
3. Hiram Dean², farmer; b. in Cornwall, Conn., April 30, 1799; d. in Canfield, Sept. 22, 1885; m. March 22, 1821, to Rhenby Mason; b. in Cazenovia, N. Y., Sept. 8, 1800; d. in Canfield, Dec. 11, 1887.
4. Orsemus Dean², farmer; b. in Cornwall, Conn., Aug. 11, 1801; d. in Center, Rock Co., Wis., Nov. 17, 1884. (There is an error of a year in the date of his death on his tombstone in Center;) m. April 20, 1825, to Rhoda Hayden; b. in Youngs-

*The name of William Dean's wife is not spelled uniformly in records and legal documents, sometimes being Parthena and sometimes Perthena. There is the same variation in the name among the descendants. I have uniformly adopted the form Parthena as being the original and truer spelling.

- town, May 25, 1808; d. in Center, Wis., Jan. 22, 1878.
5. James Dean², b. in Cornwall, Conn., Jan. —, 1804; d. in Cornwall.
 6. Benjamin Dean², b. in Cornwall, Conn., June 8, 1807; d. in Canfield, July 17, 1813.
 7. William Bailey Dean², b. in Cornwall, Conn., May 7, 1810; d. in Ellsworth, July 5, 1891; m. April 3, 1833, to Phoebe Diehl; b. in Bedford Co., Pa., May 4, 1808; d. in Ellsworth, May 20, 1880.
 8. Orman Dean², farmer; b. in Canfield, Feb. 13, 1813; d. in Lordstown, May 5, 1889; m. April 1, 1835, to Nancy Williams; b. in Cumberland Valley, Pa., July 22, 1816; d. in Lordstown, July 24, 1896.
 9. Belinda Dean², b. in Canfield, Oct. 31, 1817; d. in Canfield, Dec. 15, 1878; m. Oct. 7, 1840, to Benajah Austin; b. in Warren, April 2, 1814; d. in Warren, May 25, 1871.

1. Children of William Dean¹ and Rebecca Mulner.

10. Rachel Dean², b. in Canfield, —, 1837; d. Dec. 4, 1837.
11. Rebecca Dean², b. in Canfield, Dec. 1, 1841; d. (?) —, —; m. Dec. 20, 1858, to Henry Williams, of Ellsworth.

2. Children of Orpha Dean² and Myron Sackett.

12. Ward Eldred Sackett³, farmer; b. in Canfield, April 21, 1818; d. in Southington, Sept. 7, 1842; m. April 22, 1840, to Fidelia T. Turner; b. in Canfield, March 11, 1820; d. in Canfield, May 23, 1888.
13. Sarah Parthena Sackett³, b. in Canfield, May 14, 1820; d. in Youngstown, Jan. 24, 1883; m. April 23, 1840, to Enos Austin, farmer; b. in Warren, July 7, 1809; d. in Youngstown, Jan. 16, 1886.
14. Minerva Sackett³, b. in Canfield, April 3, 1823; d. in Warren, O., Oct. 7, 1898; m. Jan. 11, 1843 to Harmon Austin,* farmer and manufacturer, b. in Warren July 27, 1817, d. in Warren, Nov. 6, 1893.
15. Harriet Sackett³, b. in Canfield, June 4, 1825; d. in Boardman, Dec. 19, 1855; m. April 6, 1848, to Charles Reed Turner, merchant; b. in Canfield, May 24, 1824; d. in Warren, Sept. 26, 1874.

*The youngest daughter of William Dean and the two oldest daughters of Orpha Dean Sackett married brothers.

16. Oliver Patch Sackett¹, b. in Canfield, Jan. 19, 1828; m. 1st, Jan. 22, 1850, to Elsie Turner; b. in Copley, —, —; d. in Copley, April 27, 1871; m. 2nd, May 1, 1873, to Mary E. Stearns; b. —, —; d. Nov. 1, 1886, in Cameron, Mo.
17. Charlotte Maria Sackett¹, retired teacher; b. in Canfield, June 16, 1830; res. Warren.
18. Mary Melissa Sackett¹, b. in Canfield, Dec. 7, 1833; d. in La Grange, Ind., Aug. 5, 1890; m. Feb. 24, 1853, to Dr. Aquila Briscoe; b. in Loudon Co., Va., March 1, 1818; d. in La Grange, Ind., Aug. 14, 1874.
19. Flora Jane Sackett², b. in Canfield, Nov. 20, 1836; d. in Davenport, Ia., June 6, 1878; m. Sept. 19, 1857, to Charles Reed Turner; b. and d. as above.
20. Olive Amelia Sackett¹, b. in Canfield, Jan. 15, 1841; d. in Canfield, Sept. 8, 1842.

3. Children of Hiram Dean² and Rhenby Mason.

21. Austin Dean¹, farmer; b. in Canfield, Aug. 9, 1822; d. in Mecca, May 22, 1859; m. Jan. 1, 1850, to Jennima Rowlee; b. in —, —, March 4, 1830; m. 2nd, William Quiggle; her present res., Canfield.
22. Mason Abner Dean¹, farmer; b. in Canfield, Sept. 25, 1824; d. in Mecca, April 5, 1898; m. Jan. 1, 1849, to Elizabeth L. Davidson; b. Jan. 20, 1827; res. Mecca.
23. Priscilla Dean¹, b. in Canfield, Aug. 18, 1829; d. in Canfield, Sept. 4, 1872; m. March 22, 1851, to Valorus Chidester, carpenter and farmer; b. in Canfield, July 12, 1823; d. in Canfield, April 29, 1888.
24. Benjamin Dean¹, farmer; b. in Canfield, March 12, 1831; enlisted in Co. H, 105th Reg., O. Vol. Infantry; d. in camp at Murfreesboro, Tenn., May 13, 1863.
25. Mary Parthena Dean¹, b. in Canfield, April 15, 1833; m. Sept. 26, 1854, to Almus Beardsley, farmer, Canfield; b. in Canfield, Jan. 2, 1829.
26. William Dean¹, b. in Canfield, Aug. 17, 1836; d. in Canfield, Dec. 17, 1837.
27. Minerva Dean¹, b. in Canfield, June 21, 1842; d. in Canfield, Sept. 21, 1843.

4. Children of Orsemus Dean² and Rhoda Hayden.

28. Sophia Jane Dean¹, b. in Canfield, April 18, 1826; d. in Canfield, July 19, 1852; m. June 26, 1849, to Corydon Waitley; b. —, —.

29. Parthena Dean³, b. in Canfield, July 21, 1827; d. in Canfield, May 10, 1829.
30. Lucy Esther Dean³, b. in Canfield, May 13, 1829; m. Dec. 21, 1847, to Russell Parmley; b. in Canfield, April 20, 1824; d. in Hebron, Neb., June 23, 1893.
31. James Dean³, b. in Canfield, March 17, 1831; d. in Canfield, May 24, 1833.
32. Orpha Parthena Dean³, b. in Canfield, Nov. 18, 1832; m. Sept. 5, 1858, to Eben Hathorn, farmer; b. in Keene, N. H., June 7, 1816; d. in Janesville, Wis., Oct. 15, 1900; her res., Mason City, Ia.
33. William Hayden Dean³, farmer; b. in Canfield, Oct. 12, 1834; d. in Center, Wis., Oct. 10, 1897; m. 1st, March 31, 1859, to Martha Jane Taylor; b. in Cortland, N. Y., May 1, 1836; d. in Center, Wis., Aug. 3, 1867; m. 2nd, March 14, 1869, to Kate Snyder; b. in Marion Co., Ind., March 11, 1842; res. Footville, Wis.
34. Samuel Gray Dean³, farmer; b. in Ellsworth, June 29, 1836; d. in Newton Falls, Jan. 24, 1864; m. Oct. 7, 1862, to Rachel Woodward; b. in Lordstown, Oct. 24, 1834; res. Lordstown.
35. A son³, b. Ellsworth, March 4, 1838; d. March 4, 1838 (lived two hours).
36. Rhenby Dean³, b. March 4, 1838; d. April 2, 1838.
37. Belinda Aurelia Dean³, b. in Ellsworth, Sept. 22, 1839; m. Sept. 6, 1862, to Laban Fisher, retired farmer, Janesville, Wis.; b. in East Fairfield, June 19, 1839; served Nov. 1, 1861, to May 14, 1862, in Co. B, 16th Ind. Vol. Infantry, and Aug. 15, 1862, to Aug. 9, 1865, in Co. F, 33rd Wis. Vol. Infantry.
38. Rosa Ann Dean³, b. in Ellsworth, April 8, 1843; m. Dec. 21, 1867, in Center, Wis., to John Musgrave Wray, farmer, McGuffey, b. in Wis., Jan. 20, 1847; served from Aug. 15, 1862, to Aug. 15, 1865, in Co. F, 33rd Wis. Vol. Infantry.
39. Bailey Sutton Dean³, minister, and professor of history in Hiram college, Hiram; b. in Ellsworth, Jan. 5, 1845; m. June 14, 1869, to Emma Lydia Johnson; b. in Middlefield, July 13, 1841.
40. Silas Austin Dean³, retired farmer, Chicago, Ill.; b. in Ellsworth, April 25, 1848; m. June 13, 1875, to Sarah Elizabeth Snyder; b. in Marion Co., Ind., June 3, 1845.

7. Children of William Bailey Dean² and Phoebe Diehl.

41. Ward Dean³, farmer, Ellsworth; b. in Ellsworth, Jan. 18, 1834; m. May 26, 1855, to Eliza McNeeley; b. in Ellsworth, Oct. 15, 1835; d. in Ellsworth, March 19, 1897.

8. Children of Orman Dean² and Nancy Williams.

- 42. Walter Scott Dean¹, farmer; b. in Champion, March 17, 1836; d. in Lordstown, May 17, 1901; m. May 29, 1868, to Mary Jane Preston; b. in Lordstown, Jan. 31, 1842; res. Lordstown.
- 43. Drusilla Rebecca Dean¹, b. in Lordstown, Jan. 31, 1842; d. in Lordstown, Sept. 10, 1860.
- 44. Mary Augusta Dean¹, b. in Lordstown, March 18, 1850; d. in Lordstown, Sept. 26, 1884; m. April 8, 1873, to George Shively, farmer, Lordstown; b. in Austintown, Aug. 28, 1841.

9. Children of Belinda Dean² and Benajah Austin.

- 45. Emily Amelia Austin, b. in Warren, Sept. 28, 1842; m. Sept. 29, 1878, to Newton Gregg, farmer, Hillsdale, Mich.; b. in Washington Co., Pa., April 1, 1830.
- 46. Frances Parthena Austin¹, b. in Canfield, April 6, 1847; m. May 17, 1871, to Henry Ozias Allyn, farmer, Garrettsville; b. in Hiram, July 6, 1845.
- 47. Hiram William Austin¹, surgeon U. S. naval station, Detroit, Mich.; b. in Canfield, June 2, 1849; m. Dec. 25, 1878, to Mary Chandler; b. in Evansville, Ind., Feb. 26, 1852.
- 48. Flora Ellen Austin¹, b. in Canfield, Feb. 16, 1853; m. July 30, 1900, to J. C. Kerley, journalist, Republic, Wash.; b. Aug. 13, 1840.
- 49. Homer Austin¹, b. in Warren, O., Oct. 12, 1855; d. in Warren, May 10, 1862.
- 50. Minerva Sackett Austin¹, b. in Warren, Aug. 8, 1861; m. Nov. 21, 1861, to Alva Graves, music teacher, Charlotte, Mich.; b. in Washington Co., Pa., April 1, 1830.

11. Children of Rebecca Dean² and Henry Williams.

- 51. Elizabeth Williams¹, b. in Champion, April, 1800; d. in —, 1862.
- 52. James Williams¹, b. in Sandusky, Sept. (?), 1862.

12. Children of Ward E. Sackett² and Fidelity T. Turner.

- 53. Myron Ward Sackett¹, supreme recorder of Ancient Order of United Workmen, Meadville, Pa.; b. in Southington, Oct. 24, 1841; m. Aug. 15, 1866, to Sarah Varian Barber; b. in —, Nov. 7, 1841.

13. Children of Sarah P. Sackett³ and Enos Austin.

- 54. Fidelia Teresa Austin⁴, b. in Canfield, June 12, 1847; m. Sept. 10, 1868, to Frank Stiles, weighmaster Carnegie Steel Co., Youngstown; b. in Weymouth, Sept. 3, 1841.
- 55. Charlotte Minerva Austin⁴, b. in Newton Falls, Sept. 15, 1854; m. Aug. 25, 1886, to Clark Sackett, farmer, Talmadge; b. in Talmadge, May 15, 1837.
- 56. Myron B. Austin⁴, b. in Newton Falls, Jan. 24, 1851; d. in Newton Falls, Jan. 23, 1853.

14. Children of Minerva Sackett³ and Harmon Austin.

- 57. Benajah Austin⁴, b. in Warren, Feb. 26, 1849; d. in Warren, June 13, 1861.
- 58. Helen King Austin⁴, b. in Warren, Dec. 15, 1853; m. Jan. 15, 1880, to William Campbell Pendleton, mechanical engineer, Warren; b. in Bethany, W. Va., May 3, 1849.
- 59. Harmon Austin⁴, clerk, Cleveland; b. in Warren, July 6, 1865; m. Sept. 3, 1890, to Sally Heaton Woods; b. in Warren, June 3, 1867.
- 60. Mary Sackett Austin⁴, b. in Warren, Dec. 8, 1866; m. July 10, 1888, to Thomas Ross, wholesale grocer, Cleveland; b. in Portsmouth, April 3, 1863.

15. Child of Harriet Sackett³ and Charles R. Turner.

- 61. Ward Sackett Turner⁴, b. in Boardman, May 2, 1849; d. in Warren, July 17, 1858.

16. Children of Oliver P. Sackett³ and Elsie Turner.

- 62. Emma Charlotte Sackett⁴, b. in Copley, Nov. 18, 1857; d. in Copley, Sept. 21, 1858.
- 63. Charles Oliver Sackett⁴, farmer, Cameron, Mo.; b. in Copley, June 6, 1859; m. May 7, 1885, to Carrie H. Green; b. near Racine, Wis., Aug. 21, 1860.
- 64. Lelia Luella Sackett⁴, b. in Copley, Nov. 30, 1863; m. Feb. 23, 1888, to William Jasper Todd, Agt. Am. Book Co., Beatrice, Neb.; b. in Stewartsville, Mo., Jan. 26, 1853.

16. Children of Oliver P. Sackett³ and Mary E. Stearns.

- 65. Harry Evans Sackett⁴, county attorney, Beatrice, Neb.; b. in Warren, Oct. 10, 1874; m. Sept. 27, 1899, to Hermina Reynolds; b. in Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 27, 1875.
- 66. Charlotte Minerva Sackett⁴, student; b. in Cameron, Mo., Dec. 27, 1883.

18. Children of Mary Sackett² and Dr. Aquila Briscoe.

- 67. Semour C. Briscoe¹, nurse, La Grange, Ind.; b. in Newton Falls, May 28, 1854; m. 1st, March 25, 1876, to Clara B. Harper; b. —, —; m. 2nd, Dec. 1, 1886, to Anna Rowe; b. in Wolcottville, Ind., Aug. 26, 1860.
- 68. Minerva Sackett Briscoe¹, b. in La Grange, Ind., May 11, 1858; d. in Youngstown, Oct. 13, 1861.
- 69. Frank O. Briscoe¹, b. in Canfield, Feb. 15, 1861; drowned in Missouri river at Boonville, Mo., April 28, 1867.
- 70. Harmon Austin Briscoe, tinner, Alma, Mich.; b. in Youngstown, July 10, 1863; m. Dec. 27, 1892, to Elnora Ferris; b. in Bradford, N. Y., Jan. 27, 1892.

19. Children of Flora J. Sackett¹ and Charles R. Turner.

- 71. Harriet Turner¹, b. in Warren, Sept. 10, 1858; d. in Warren, Jan. 25, 1859.
- 72. Jennie Estella Turner¹, kindergartner, Cleveland; b. in Warren, Oct. 22, 1860.
- 73. Harriet Sackett Turner¹, b. in Warren, Aug. 3, 1863; m. April 25, 1883, to Luther Edwards Wetmore, farmer, Canfield; b. in Canfield, April 3, 1846.

21. Children of Austin Dean¹ and Jemima Rowlee.

- 74. Wallace Elmer Dean¹, stationary engineer; b. in Mecca, Jan. 5, 1852; d. in Huntsville, Ala., Aug. 8, 1899; m. Oct. 26, 1881, to Melvina Elizabeth Hoover; b. in West Salem, Pa., Nov. 6, 1858; present res. Fredonia, N. Y.
- 75. Charles Watson Dean¹, b. in Mecca, Jan. 14, 1854; d. in Columbus, O., Sept. 18, 1896.
- 76. Charlotte Altha Dean¹, b. in Mecca, April 2, 1856; d. in North Jackson, Aug. 1, 1899; m. Sept. 25, 1884, to Homer H. Kirk, farmer, North Jackson; b. in North Jackson, —, —.
- 77. Wilham Wakeman Dean¹, farmer, Burton; b. in Mecca, Nov. 12, 1858; m. Dec. 18, 1885, to Joicy Mary Heiges; b. in Middlefield, Jan. 10, 1866.

22. Child of Mason A. Dean by adoption.

- [Emma E. Dean, b. —, 1885; m. 1st, Nov. 22, 1876, to Leighton A. Belden; b. —; d. June 10, 1887; m. 2nd, Dec. 24, 1891, to Charles Benton, farmer, Mecca; b. Mecca, —]

23. Children of Priscilla Dean³ and Valorus Chidester.

- 78. Flora E. Chidester⁴, b. in Canfield, March 12, 1853; d. in Canfield, March 26, 1863.
- 79. Mason Dean Chidester⁴, farmer; b. in Canfield, March 28, 1864; d. in Canfield, May 9, 1891; m. Sept. 28, 1888, to Minnie Ewing; b. in Austintown, Oct. 29, 1867.
- 80. Munson Buel Chidester⁴, farmer, Canfield; b. in Canfield, March 28, 1864; m. May 10, 1894, to Minnie Ewing Chidester, brother's widow.
- 81. Rheuby P. Chidester⁴, b. in Canfield, Sept. 4, 1872; m. Oct. 2, 1890, to Emery Shaffer, farmer, Cortland; b. —, —.

25. Children of Mary P. Dean³ and Almus Beardsley.

- 82. "Doc" Beardsley, b. in Canfield, March 28, 1856; d. in Canfield, Aug. —, 1859.
- 83. Rheuby Beardsley⁴, b. in Canfield, Jan. 23, 1858; d. in North Jackson, Feb. 14, 1879; m. April 13, 1877, to Ewing Gault, North Jackson; b. in North Jackson, —.
- 84. Fred Beardsley⁴, b. in Canfield, July 23, 1860; d. in Canfield, Jan. 23, 1864.
- 85. Sarah Beardsley⁴, b. in Canfield, July 14, 1866; m. April 15, 1890, to Willis C. Wilson, R. F. D. service, Canfield; b. in —, Nov. 13, 1865.
- 86. Ensign Newton Beardsley⁴, farmer, Washingtonville; b. in Canfield, Oct. 2, 1873; m. May 6, 1895, to Mary Stewart; b. in Franklin Square, July 18, 1876.
- 87. Hiram John Beardsley, farmer, Canfield; b. in Canfield, Aug. 3, 1878; m. June 18, 1903, to Ellen Zieger; b. in New Middletown, Nov. 25, 1881.

30. Children of Lucy E. Dean³ and Russell Parmley.

- 88. Orsemus Alvin Parmley⁴, prop. steam laundry, Ogden, Utah; b. in Center, Wis., Sept. 1, 1854; m. 1st, in Hebron, Neb., March 29, 1883, to Fanny Bigelow; b. in Buda, Ill., March 15, 1859; d. in Ogden, Utah, Nov. 2, 1899; m. 2nd, July 3, 1901, to Mrs. Minnie Gertrude [Parsons] Thomas; b. in Kilbourn City, Wis., Oct. 20, 1867.
- 89. Bailey Austin Parmley⁴, farmer; b. in Center, Wis., Aug. 27, 1859; d. in Hebron, Neb., May 15, 1887.
- 90. Walter Camp Parmley⁴, city sanitary engineer, in charge of sewer construction, Cleveland; b. in Center, Wis., Dec. 8, 1862; m. March 13, 1889, to Rose Adelle Webster; b. in White-water, Wis., Sept. 29, 1864.
- 91. Cyrus Fletcher Parmley, b. in Center, Wis., Oct. 10, 1866; d. in Center, March 10, 1867.

32. Children of Orpha Dean and Eben Hathorn.

- 92. Irving Elmer Hathorn¹, b. in Plymouth, Rock Co., Wis., Sept. 11, 1859; d. in Plymouth, Feb. 26, 1893.
- 93. Lucy Adelle Hathorn¹, b. in Plymouth, Nov. 3, 1860; d. in Plymouth, Oct. 13, 1862.
- 94. Rose Belle Hathorn, asst. librarian Carnegie library, Mason City, Ia.; b. in Plymouth, Wis., March 10, 1863.
- 95. Infant daughter¹, b. in Janesville, Wis., May 16, 1865; d. May 16, 1865.
- 96. Ella Adora Hathorn¹, b. in Janesville, Nov. 15, 1866; d. Dec. 20, 1896.
- 97. Hiram Dean Hathorn¹, b. in Janesville, Dec. 3, 1867; d. in Janesville, Aug. 16, 1868.
- 98. Cora Etta Hathorn¹, b. in Janesville, March 13, 1870; d. Sept. 14, 1870.
- 99. Emma Loraine Hathorn¹, b. in Janesville, Mar. 24, 1874; d. Oct. 6, 1874.
- 100. Infant son¹, b. in Janesville, Nov. 3, 1878; d. Nov. 3, 1878.

33. Children of William H. Dean and Martha J. Taylor.

- 101. Frank Leslie Dean¹, farmer, Ladysmith, Wis.; b. in Janesville, Wis., April 13, 1860; m. Oct. 10, 1883, to Alice Elizabeth Inman; b. in Plymouth, Wis., Feb. 12, 1894.
- 102. Rhoda Estella Dean¹, b. in Center, Wis., May 7, 1861; d. in Center, Jan. 21, 1862.
- 103. Flora Luella Dean¹, b. in Center, Wis., Oct. 11, 1862; m. March 20, 1884, to William H. Campbell; b. in Richland Center, Wis., Sept. 23, 1862; d. in Richland Center, March 21, 1886; her res. Rosemont, O.
- 104. Fred Samuel Dean¹, farmer, Ladysmith, Wis.; b. in Center, Wis., July 19, 1865; m. July 19, 1868, to Myrta Belle Sadler, b. in Albany Wis., May 30, 1873.
- 105. Harriet Belinda Dean¹, trained nurse, Janesville, Wis.; b. in Center, Wis., Sept. 5, 1866.

33. Children of William H. Dean and Kate Synder.

- 106. Orsenus Snyder Dean¹, dentist, Oakland, Cal.; b. in Center, Wis., Feb. 10, 1870; m. Oct. 25, 1899, to Evaline Ivey; b. in Logan Co., Ky., July 15, 1870.
- 107. Perley Sherwood Dean¹, farmer, Footville, Wis.; b. in Center, Wis., May 27, 1874.
- 108. Warren Bruce Dean¹, farmer, Footville, Wis.; b. in Center,

Jan. 21, 1876; m. Nov. 20, 1901, to Maude Lillie; b. in Rockford, Ill., —, —.

- 109. Charlotte Claire Dean^t, b. in Center, July 31, 1877; m. April 12, 1901, to James Mabie, farmer, Footville, Wis.
- 110. James Camp Dean, artificial limb builder, Houston, Texas; b. in Center, Wis., June 12, 1879.

37. Children of Belinda Dean^s and Laban Fisher.

- 111. Elias Dean Fisher^t, b. in Center, Wis., Feb. 19, 1870; d. in Belvidere, Neb., Dec. 28, 1876.
- 112. Rhoda Ann Fisher^t, b. in Belvidere, Neb., Feb. 6, 1874; d. in Belvidere, July 24, 1874.
- 113. Lucy Edna Fisher^t, b. in Belvidere, Neb., April 10, 1878; m. Sept. 17, 1902, to Frank E. Sadler, carpenter, Janesville, Wis.; b. in Albany, Wis., May 30, 1875.
- 114. Lloyd Rupert Fisher^t, b. in Belvidere, Neb., April 10, 1884; d. in Belvidere, Oct. 4, 1885.

38. Children of Rosa A. Dean^s and John M. Wray.

- 115. Lillie Marian Wray^t, b. in Janesville, Wis., Sept., 1869; m. Nov. 30, 1893, to Noah Wheeler Burner, farmer, McGuffey; b. in Peoria, Ill., Sept. 16, 1871.
- 116. Bertha Mabel Wray^t, b. in Center, Wis., July 9, 1872; m. July 6, 1890, to Seth Bird, farmer, West Liberty; b. in Canton, Ill., May 21, 1863.
- 117. Infant son, b. in Belvidere, Neb., Feb. 19, 1875; d. Feb. 19, 1875.
- 118. Russell Parmley Wray^t, b. in Belvidere, Neb., April 21, 1876; in Imperial, Neb., Sept. 8, 1890.
- 119. Bailey Dean Wray^t, farmer, McGuffey; b. in Belvidere, Neb., Sept. 27, 1878; m. Jan. 20, 1901, to Permillie Hunsicker; b. in Jerry City, Jan. 5, 1880; d. in McGuffey, Oct. 7, 1902.
- 120. Ethel Rose Wray^t, b. in Belvidere, Neb., Sept. 1, 1882; d. in d. in Imperial, Neb., Sept. 8, 1890.
- 121. Orsemus Grant Dean^t, student and farmer, McGuffey; b. in Belvidere, Neb., Nov. 19, 1884.

39. Children of Bailey S. Dean^s and Emma L. Johnson.

- 122. James Ernest Dean, illustrator, Pittsburg, Pa.; b. in East Smithfield, Pa., Feb. 23, 1871.
- 123. Allie Mabelle Dean^t, art teacher, Hiram college, Hiram; b. in East Smithfield, June 10, 1872.

40. Children of Silas Austin Dean¹ and Sarah E. Snyder.
124. Winnifred Dean¹, bookkeeper, Chicago, Ill.; b. in Center, Wis., Aug. 25, 1877.
125. Earl Garfield Dean¹, classification clerk in U. S. Interior department, Chicago, Ill.; b. in Center, Wis., May 7, 1890.
126. Hazel Verne Dean, b. in Chicago, July 5, 1891; d. in Chicago, Feb. 26, 1896.
42. Children of Walter S. Dean and Mary J. Preston.
127. Fred Clayton Dean¹, farmer, Lordstown; b. in Lordstown, July 17, 1871; m. June 20, 1899, to Mamie Eldora Kirk; b. in Canfield, Aug. —, 1879.
128. Ward Preston Dean¹, student and teacher, Lordstown; b. in Lordstown, March 29, 1886.
129. Nelle Augusta Dean¹, student and teacher; b. in Lordstown, June 10, 1883.
130. Ruby Elizabeth Dean¹, b. in Lordstown, March 12, 1885.
45. Child of Emily A. Austin¹ and Newton Gregg.
131. Roland Austin Gregg¹, farmer; b. in Hillsdale, Mich., July 23, 1879.
47. Children of Hiram W. Austin¹ and Mary Chandler.
132. Chandler Austin¹, b. in Cincinnati, April 17, 1883; d. in Cincinnati, June 25, 1884.
133. Edith Austin, b. in Boston, May 6, 1885.
50. Child of Minerva Austin¹ and Alva Graves.
134. Stella Marie Graves¹, b. in Hillsdale, Mich., Feb. 12, 1895.
53. Children of Myron W. Sackett¹ and Sarah V. Barber.
135. Ward Myron Sackett, agency director Amer. Guaranty Co., Chicago, Ill.; b. in Meadville, Pa., Aug. 21, 1869.
136. Gertrude Sackett, b. in Meadville, July 25, 1871; m. June 30, 1903, to Seth Sprague, attorney, New York.
137. Bertha Sackett, b. in Meadville, Feb. 14, 1877.
138. Marian Sackett, b. in Meadville, March 25, 1879; m. Feb. 7, 1901, to Walter Irving Bates, editor and publisher; b. Meadville, June 15, 1873.
139. Edgar Haynes Sackett¹, student, Meadville; b. in Meadville, April 16, 1883.

58. Child of Helen K. Austin⁴ and William C. Pendleton.
140. Austin Campbell Pendleton⁵, clerk, Warren; b. in Warren, Aug. 3, 1881.
59. Children of Harmon Austin⁴ and Sally H. Woods.
141. Julia Heaton Austin⁵, b. in Warren, Dec. 1, 1894.
142. Harmon Woods Austin⁵, b. in Warren, Aug. 18, 1894; d. in Warren, June 7, 1895.
143. Ruth Berry Austin⁵, b. in Warren, Nov. 11, 1898.
60. Children of Mary S. Austin⁴ and Thomas Ross.
144. Elizabeth Ross⁵, b. in Warren, Feb. 26, 1889.
145. Randall Austin Ross⁵, b. in Cleveland, Feb. 7, 1895.
146. Austin Ross⁵, b. in Cleveland, June 30, 1902.
63. Children of Charles O. Sackett⁴ and Carrie H. Green.
147. Loy Earl Sackett⁵, b. in Cameron, Mo., Nov. 25, 1886.
148. Arthur Green Sackett⁵, b. in Cameron, Mo., May 26, 1888.
64. Children of Lelia L. Sackett⁴ and William J. Todd.
149. L. Minerva Todd⁵, b. in Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 30, 1889.
150. Hinsdale Sackett Todd⁵, b. in Beatrice, Sept. 13, 1894.
151. Lelia Sackett Todd⁵, b. in Beatrice, Oct. 1, 1897; d. June 28, 1899.
67. Child of Semour C. Briscoe⁴ and Clara B. Harper.
152. Mae La Vina Briscoe⁵, b. in La Grange, Ind., May 1, 1877; m. Nov. 2, 1894, to Cassius Marion Leib, superintendent schools, Maryville, Mo.; b. Jan. 10, 1862.
67. Child of Semour C. Briscoe⁴ and Anna J. Rowe.
153. George L. Briscoe⁵, b. in La Grange, Ind., Oct. 21, 1889.
70. Child of Harmon A. Briscoe⁴ and Elnora Ferris.
154. Ferris Darnell Briscoe⁵, b. in West Union, Ia., Nov. 27, 1894.
73. Child of Harriet S. Turner⁴ and Luther E. Wetmore.
155. Phil Henry Wetmore⁵, b. in Canfield, O., April 29, 1884.

74. Children of Wallace Elmer Dean⁴ and Melvina E. Hoover.

- 156. Ruby Elizabeth Dean⁵, b. in Jamestown, Pa., July 22, 1882; d. in Huntsville, Ala., March 31, 1896.
- 157. Elmer Ward Dean⁵, b. in Newton, Pa., Jan. 2, 1888.

77. Children of William W. Dean⁴ and Joicy M. Heiges.

- 158. Austin Ephraim Dean⁵, b. in Middlefield, March 3, 1892.
- 159. William Clio Dean⁵, b. in Middlefield, March 27, 1894.
- 160. Jewett Mason Dean⁵, b. in Middlefield, May 7, 1897.
- 161. Theron Robert Dean⁵, b. in Middlefield, March 12, 1900.

[Children of Mason A. Dean's adopted daughter, Emma E. Dean, and Leighton A. Belden.

Ledah E. Belden, b. in Mecca, Aug. 24, 1878; m. Feb. 20, 1896, to Lynn Meacham, Mecca.

Charlotte L. Belden, b. in Mecca, Dec. 1, 1883; m. Jan. 16, 1901, to Dolph Lister.

Children of Emma Dean Belden and Charles Benton.

William Mason Benton, b. in Mecca, May 23, 1893.

Frances Irene Benton, b. March 26, 1896.]

79. Child of Mason D. Chidester⁴ and Minnie E. Ewing.

- 162. Rubie Chidester⁵, b. in Canfield, Aug. 14, 1889.

80. Child of Munson B. Chidester⁴ and Minnie Ewing Chidester.

- 163. Myrtle Chidester⁵, b. in Canfield, May 20, 1895.

81. Children of Rhenby P. Chidester⁴ and Emery Shaffer.

- 164. Bessie M. Shaffer⁵, b. in Mecca, Jan. 20, 1893.
- 165. Helen V. Shaffer⁵, b. in Mecca, May 11, 1895.
- 166. Bernice Y. Shaffer⁵, b. in Mecca, Feb. 5, 1901.

83. Child of Rhenby Beardsley⁴ and Ewing Gault.

- 167. A son⁵, b. Feb. 6, 1879; d. March 13, 1879.

85. Children of Sarah Beardsley⁴ and Willis C. Wilson.
168. Wilber Beardsley Wilson⁵, b. in Canfield, March 2, 1891.
169. Earl Robert Wilson⁵, b. in Canfield, Sept. 25, 1892.
170. Pearl Irene Wilson⁵, b. in Canfield, Oct. 16, 1893.
86. Children of Ensign Newton⁴ Beardsley and Mary Stewart.
171. Daniel Stewart Beardsley⁵, b. in Canfield, May 8, 1896.
172. Ruby Beardsley, b. in Canfield, Oct. 5, 1897.
173. Josiah Dean Beardsley, b. in Canfield, Oct. 29, 1898; d. in Green, Aug. 7, 1899.
174. Lester Calvin Beardsley, b. in Green, Dec. 4, 1899; d. in Green, May 15, 1900.
175. Noble Ward Beardsley, b. in Green, Feb. 12, 1902.
176. Warren Lloyd Beardsley, b. in Green, Feb. 12, 1903; d. in Green, July, 1903.
177. Walter Floyd Beardsley, b. in Green, Feb. 12, 1903; d. July 18, 1903.
88. Children of O. A. Parmley⁴ and Fanny Bigelow.
178. Nellie Parmley⁵, b. in Hebron, Neb., March 31, 1890; d. in Ogden, Utah, Sept. 25, 1890.
179. Dean Bigelow Parmley⁵, b. in Ogden, Utah, Sept. 20, 1893.
180. Mary Parmley⁵, b. in Ogden, Nov. 20, 1895.
90. Children of Walter C. Parmley⁴.
181. Majorie Parmley⁵, b. in Ogden, Utah, Feb. 10, 1892.
182. Florence Parmley⁵, b. in Peoria, Ill., Jan. 2, 1895.
100. Children of Frank L. Dean⁴ and Alice E. Inman.
183. Emma Maude Dean⁵, b. in Hanover, Wis., Oct. 30, 1884.
184. Edna Viola Dean⁵, b. in Hanover, May 27, 1886.
185. Genevieve May Dean⁵, b. in Hanover, June 2, 1888.
186. Milo Edward Dean⁵, b. in Hanover, Nov. 29, 1889.
187. William Lawrence Dean⁵, b. in Hanover, Nov. 22, 1893.
188. Charlotte Marie Dean⁵, b. in Hanover, Feb. 3, 1903.
102. Children of Flora L. Dean⁴ and William H. Campbell.
189. Roy Theodore Campbell⁵, b. in Richland Center, Wis., April 19, 1885.
190. Minor William Campbell⁵, b. in Center, Wis., Sept. 10, 1886.

103. Child of Fred Samuel Dean¹ and Myrta Sadler.

191 Lucile Dean, b. in Center, Wis., Jan. 4, 1902.

105. Children of Orsemus S. Dean¹ and Evaline Ivey.

192 Dorothy Ivy Dean¹, b. in Oakland, Cal., Aug. 20, 1901.

193 Dolores Dean, b. in Oakland, July 2, 1903; lived 3 hours.

108. Child of Charlotte C. Dean¹ and James Mabie.

194 Bernita May Mabie¹, b. in Center, Wis., May 5, 1903.

114. Children of Lillie M. Wray¹ and Wheeler Burner.

195 Ernest Wray Burner, b. in Wamsa, Neb., Jan. 6, 1895.

196 Reley Williams Burner, b. in McGuffey, O., Dec. 12, 1900.

115. Children of Bertha M. Wray¹ and Seth Bird.

197 Chester Bailey Bird, b. in Imperial, Neb., Sept. 27, 1891.

198 Laura Rose Helen Bird, b. in Sloan, Ia., Jan. 26, 1895.

117. Child of Bailey D. Wray¹ and Permillie Hunsicker.

199 Helen Ethel Wray, b. in McGuffey, May 12, 1902; d. Aug. 2, 1902.

134. Child of Marian Sackett and Walter I. Bates.

200 Elizabeth Bates, b. in Meadville, Pa., Dec. 13, 1902.

148. Child of Mae L. Briscoe and Cassius M. Leib.

201 Jean Paul Leib, b. in La Grange, Ind., Aug. 25, 1895.

SUMMARY OF WILLIAM DEAN'S FAMILY.

BY GENERATIONS.		Living.	Dead.	Total.
First Generation.....		0	1	1
Second ".....		0	10	10
Third ".....		15	26	41
Fourth ".....		48	33	81
Fifth ".....		55	11	66
Sixth ".....		2	0	2
Totals.....		120	81	201

II. BY FAMILIES.				
Descendants of Orpha		37	16	53
" " Hiram.....		23	20	43
" " Orsemus.....		46	28	74
" " Wm. Bailey.....		1	0	1
" " Orman.....		4	3	7
" " Belinda.....		8	2	10
" " Rebecca.....		0 ?	2 ?	2

APPENDIX.

Note A.

BENJAMIN DEAN'S ACCOUNT WITH HIS CHILDREN.

The account is here reproduced, with *fac simile* of the heading. Unless I have misread the figures, some of the columns are not footed up correctly. The spelling suggests that our ancestors were disciples of the "spelling reform." But that is a common feature of Colonial letters and journals. Geo. Washington had a reputation in that respect.

*Benjamin Deans Account Book
With his Children to know what
he has Bequeathed to Each of them*

TO DANIEL DEAN THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES.

		£	s.	d.
1786	To one yoke of steares and horse.....	20	0	0
1790	To one yoke of stags.....	8	0	0
1791	To one yoke of oxen.....	10	4	0
	To part of a yoke of oxen.....	9	0	0
	To cash.....	24	0	0
		71	4	0

TO JAMES DEAN THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES.

		e	s	d
1788	To two summer's work.....	20	0	0
1789	To a yoke of oxen and harse.....	20	0	0
1792	To a cow.....	3	0	0
1793	To three pound toward oxen.....	3	0	0
	To a saddle.....	2	2	0
	To brass cittle.....	2	0	3
	To upper leather.....	0	9	0
	To clover seed.....	0	5	3
	To a pare of boots.....	1	10	0
1801	To a mare.....	10		
1802	To cash.....	30		
		95	6	6

TO RUTH DEAN THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES.

1790	To one cow.....	4	0	0
	To a bed.....	2	0	0
	To sundries of household furniture.....	4	18	11
	To thirty shillings by James Dean.....	1	10	0
	To sundries of articles of household furniture.....	9	18	7
1798	To a mare.....	15	0	0
1802	To one hundred dollars.....	30	0	0
		68	7	6

TO RACHEL DEAN THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES.

1790	To two coves.....	7	10	0
	To a bed.....	2	0	0
	To sundries of household furniture.....	7	10	0
	To four sheap.....	1	4	0
1795	To household furniture.....	3	11	0
	To a Bible.....		4	6
1802	To a mare.....	13	10	0
	To cash.....	20	0	0
		35	9	6

TO MARTHA DEAN THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES.

		£	s	d
1796	To sundries of articles of household furniture.....	7	9	10
	To one cow.....	4	0	0
	To one brass kittle.....	2	11	0
	To half a dozen of chares.....	1	19	
	To one chest of drawers.....	2	5	0
	To one bed.....		9	
	To a stand.....		12	
	To money.....	1	16	
	To a table.....	2		
	To sundries.....		17	3
	To a warming pan.....		14	6
1806	Ten dollars.....	3		
		14		
		36	11	7

JOSEPH DEAN HAS HAD THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES,
NAMELY.

1800	One hundred acres of land.....	50	0	0
	To a mare.....	21	0	0
	To a harness.....	3	0	0
Feb.	To cash.....	11	8	0
1802	One horse.....	15	0	0
	To slay and harness.....	7	10	0
	To cash.....	9	18	0
		110	16	

Note B.

ADDITIONAL GENEALOGIES.

- Descendants of Polly Bailey and Truman Parmley.
Cyrus Parmley and Lucretia Dowd.

CHILDREN.

Emily, d. — Charles, d. — Julia, m., Joseph Festus Berry, Quitman, Ga. ch., Julia Maria, Alpha Cyrus, Elpha Grace, Della May, Charles Scott, gymnasium director and asst. teacher in Hiram College, Hiram, O., Leslie Lee, Milton Clyde, Violet Esther, Bessie May.

Curtis Parmley and Matilda——.

CHILDREN.

Ira, Charles. Curtis m. 2nd, Mrs. Esther Daniels.

James Parmley and Lucy Root.

CHILDREN.

George, res. Ogden, Utah, Elmer, d. —.

Ira Parmley and Aurora——.

CHILDREN.

Mary, m. 1st J. C. Cook, 2nd ——— Jordan, Russell, Ida;
m. Arthur Ross, Harry Truman, Martial Curtis, Camp.

Russell Parmley and Lucy Dean, see p. 47.

Lucretia Parmley and Gilman B. Austin.

CHILDREN.

Alice, Wilbur, Carrie.

2. Descendants of Almon Eastman and Maria Flick.

Martha; m. E. D. Warner, has ch., J. Almon, Caroline and Vinnie. Frank; m. A. A. Shaffer, one child, Charles, d. —. Serena; m. Moses Weldy. Myra; m. John Frazier, children, Perley, Mary, John, Walter. Ernest; m. Carrie Reed, one child, Helen. Mary; m. H. E. Brobst, children, Esther, Luther. Lynn; m. Nora Shaffer, child, Fern.

3. Descendants of Andrew Harroff and Orpha Flick.

Mary; m. Sylvester Flick, child, Dora. Olive; m. Mark Reed, children, Harold, Delia. Daisy; m. Murray McDonald, children, Bessie, Mildred, John. Grant; m. Katharine Riley, child, Orpha. Flora; m. David Sturgis. Ella. Nellie; m. 1st John Hammond, child, Ethel; 2nd William Hammond. Ada; m. Oscar Evans, children, Donald, Gertrude, Rachel.

4. Descendants of Robinson Young Flick and Prudence Allen.

Ellen; m. Albert Bingham, children, Franklin, Myrtle. John; m. Mary Temple, child, Ethel. Russell; m. Alice Wannamaker, children, Isa, Jay.

5. Additional descendants of William Chidester and Martha Dean.

Philo; m. 1st Betsy Chapman, children, William, Norval; m. 2nd Sibyl Joslyn. Erastus; m. Lydia Sackett, children, Caroline, Clark Sackett, Julius, William Norval, Martha. Chloe; m. Walter Smith, children, Samuel, William, Chloe. William Rush; m. Elmira Bostwick, children, William, Harriet, Julius; m. 1st Harriet Ferris, 2nd Mrs. Tow. Royal Canfield, m. Mrs. Caroline (Grover) Jarvis, children, Elizabeth, Evelyn, Etta Marie, Charles Philo.

Note C.

BAILEY GENEALOGY.

Probable ancestry of William Bailey, of Sharon, Conn.

John¹ (of Salisbury, 1635), a weaver.

John², b. 1613.

Rev. James³, 1650-1707.

Isaac⁴, 1681-1711.

Saxton⁵, 1780-1743.

William⁶, m. Hannah (Hunt)? first; and second, probably, Mrs. Mary Dibble.

CHILDREN BY FIRST MARRIAGE.

Hannah, b. in Sharon, Ct., 1763; d. in Canfield, O., May —, 1833.

Belinda, b. in Sharon, in 1767; m. to Alpheus Hitchcock, who poisoned her and paid the legal penalty, probably at Troy, N. Y.

Parthena, b. probably in Sharon, in 1773; d. in Canfield, Sept. 13, 1836; m. 1796, William Dean, of Cornwall, Conn.; removed to Ohio in 1810.

Lucy, b. in Sharon, Aug. 11, 1776; d. in Hinckley, O., Aug. 18, 1863.

BY SECOND MARRIAGE.

Polly, m., 1st, — Camp; 2nd, Truman Parmley in 1814. Both removed to Canfield, O., and died in Berlin, O. By — Camp, Polly Bailey had one son, Alanson Camp, who had a son William, who died recently in Warren, O., and a daughter, Nellie, m. George W. Pond, and resides with her family in Warren.

William Bailey, (if the William b. 1736, son of Saxton Bailey, found in Lebanon records), had Hannah Hunt as his mother. Philander Green says William married a Hunt. He lived in Sharon, Ct., which was settled by Lebanon and Colchester people, mostly. A number of the Hunt and Bailey families of Lebanon moved to Sharon. If son of Saxton, William had sisters Hannah and Lucy as well as daughters with those names. One son and probably another of Saxton were married and perhaps lived in Sharon. Joseph, brother of Saxton, also removed to Sharon and also two sons of Ebenezer Hunt, of Lebanon, who may possibly have been brothers of Abigail and

Hannah Hunt, who married Isaac and Saxton Bailey, brothers. There are two of those names, daughters of Ebenezer, unaccounted for in the Hunt history, 1804. Only Saxton Bailey, Jr., of the children of Saxton, is given in the Bailey history, 1809, though Hine's address, Lebanon, gives two sons and three daughters, besides; and a descendant of Saxton, Jr., wrote me that she understood that Saxton, Jr., had several brothers.

Saxton Bailey and Hannah Hunt had, Hannah 1732, Lucy 1734, William 1736, Amy 1738, Abner 1740, Saxton, Jr. 1743, (removed to Darien, N. Y., 1808), m. Lois Hunt, William Bailey removed to New York somewhere, and visited Ohio, perhaps in 1812-15, or even later, bringing Hannah with him. She remained the rest of her life and he returned alone, in a wagon. Was it anywhere near Darien, east of Buffalo, on the line of travel of the Connecticut emigrants, where Saxton, Jr., lived? Our family tradition says that the Baileys were Welsh. Descendants of Saxton, Jr., have the same tradition, but their own published family history, does not bear that out. John, of Salisbury, wrecked off the Maine coast 1635, was from Chippenham, Eng.

J. E. DEAN.






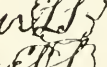




Note D.

FAC SIMILE OF SIGNATURES OF THE WILLIAM DEAN FAMILY

1850 William Dean

Perthena^{da} Dean
mark

Hannah Dean
Abner Dean

Myron Sackett 
 Parthena Sackett 
 Rosemus Dean 
 Rhoda Dean 
 W. B. Dean 
 Phoebe Dean 
 Benajah Austin 
 Benjamin Austin 
 Orman Dean 
 Nancy Dean 

It will be observed that Parthena Dean signed with her mark. It is possible that she was ill and could not write. Perhaps she never learned to write. Henry Adams, in his History of United States, comments on the decline in learning in New England during the later colonial and the Revolutionary period. In extant papers and in Cornwall Records, Benjamin Dean signs with his mark. Reuben Dean, in an old paper I have seen, printed his name. Northwest Connecticut was a frontier settlement in the childhood of Benjamin Dean.

B. S. D.

Note E.

DEAN FAMILY REUNIONS.

On Christmas day, 1897, Mr. Mrs. B. S. Dean of Hiram, invited those of the Dean cousins within easy reach to eat Christmas turkey with them. Among those present were

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wray, of McGuffey; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Allyn, Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pendleton, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean, Lordstown; Mr. and Mrs. Almus, Beardsley, Canfield and Ward Dean, Rosemont. At the next holiday season a similar company gathered at the home of Walter S. Dean, of Lordstown. Out of these gatherings grew the desire for a larger and more representative reunion of the Dean cousins. This resulted in the

FIRST GENERAL REUNION

of the Deans at the residence of Mr. Ward Dean, Rosemont, September 1st, 1900.

The following persons were present:

Oliver P. Sackett, Charlotte M. Sackett, W. C. Pendleton, Nellie A. Pendleton, Mary A. Ross, Harmon Austin, Julia H. Austin, Delia T. Stiles, C. A. Sackett, Lottie A. Sackett, Jennie E. Turner, Harriet S. Wetmore, Luther E. Wetmore, Phil. H. Wetmore, Ward M. Sackett, Bertha Sackett, Almus Beardsley, Mary Beardsley, H. H. Kirk, Willis C. Wilson, Sarah B. Wilson, Wilber Wilson, Earl Wilson, Pearl Wilson, Ensign Beardsley, Flora Beardsley, Daniel Beardsley, Ruby Beardsley, Jemima Dean, Hiram J. Beardsley, Munson B. Chidester, Minnie Ewing Chidester, Ruby M. Chidester, Myrtle M. Chidester, W. W. Dean, Joicy M. Dean, Austin E. Dean, William C. Dean, Theron R. Dean, Jewett M. Dean, O. A. Parmley, Dean B. Parmley, W. C. Parmley, Rose W. Parmley, Marjorie Parmely, Florence Parmely, B. S. Dean, Emma J. Dean, James Ernest Dean, Allie Mabelle Dean, Rachel W. Dean, Flora D. Campbell, Roy Campbell, Minor Campbell, Ward Dean, Walter S. Dean, Mary J. Dean, Fred C. Dean, Mamie K. Dean, W. P. Dean, Nellie A. Dean, Rubie E. Dean.

Papers upon Dean history were read by J. Ernest Dean and Ward P. Dean.

It was resolved to hold an annual Dean reunion and B. S. Dean was elected president of the Dean reunion and Ward P. Dean secretary. A historical committee was chosen consisting of B. S. Dean, Walter S. Dean and Lottie M. Sackett.

The death of Walter Dean in May 1901 and severe illness in the family of B. S. Dean prevented the holding of a reunion that year. On the second day of August 1902,

THE SECOND REUNION

was held at the residence of Almus Beardsley on Dean Hill, Canfield.

The following persons were present:

Oliver P. Sackett, Charlotte M. Sackett, Myron W. Sackett, Sarah V. Sackett, Lottie M. Sackett, Jr., W. C. Pendleton, Nellie A. Pendleton, Julia H. Austin, Randall A. Ross, Jennie E. Turner, Harriet S. Wetmore, L. E. Wetmore, Flora D. Campbell, B. S. Dean, Emma J. Dean-J. Ernest Dean, Allie Mabelle Dean, Rachel W. Dean, Lucy E. Parmley, S. A. Dean, Ward Dean, Mary J. Dean, Fred C. Dean, Mamie K. Dean, Ward P. Dean, Nellie Dean, Rubie Dean, W. W. Dean, Austin E. Dean, Willis C. Wilson, Sadie B. Wilson, Earl Wilson, Wilbur Wilson, Pearl Wilson, Almus Beardsley, Mary D. Beardsley, Ensign Beardsley, Daniel S. Beardsley, Ruby Beardsley, Noble Beardsley, Munson C. Chidester, Minnie Ewing Chidester, Ruby M. Chidester, Myrtle M. Chidester.

B. S. Dean gave an account of his visit to Cornwall, Conn., in the previous September. Miss Lottie M. Sackett made some fitting remarks upon the character and life of Walter S. Dean who was so deeply interested in all that pertained to the history of the Dean family. Mr. J. Ernest Dean made a few remarks upon his further researches in early Dean history. He was appointed to fill the vacancy in the historical committee caused by the death of W. S. Dean, and the committee were authorized to publish the results of their researches in pamphlet form. A fund was started to cover the cost of publication. B. S. Dean was continued as president and Ward P. Dean as secretary of the association.

THE THIRD ANNUAL REUNION

Was held August 13th, 1903, at the residence of B. S. Dean, Hiram, O

The following cousins were present:

Ward Dean and Mrs. Flora Dean Campbell, Rosemont; Almus and Mary Dean Beardsley, and Mrs. Harriet Turner Wetmore, Canfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ensign Beardsley, Washingtonville; Rachel Dean, Mrs. Walter S. Dean, Fred Dean and wife, Ward P. Dean, Nellie and Ruby Dean, of Lordstown; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pendleton, Warren; Mrs. Jemima Dean, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dean and four children, Burton;

Mrs. Emma Benton, Mecca; Mrs. Ruby Shaffer, Cortland; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allyn, Nelson; Mrs. Mary Ross, Randall and Elizabeth Ross, W. C. Parmley and Miss Jennie Turner, Cleveland; Miss Harriet Dean, Janesville, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Dean and Miss Allie Mabelle Dean, Hiram.

In addition to the above Dean cousins, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Hayden, of Salem, Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Wharton, of Hiram and Miss Fern Umstead were present. Dinner was served in the college Y. M. C. A. dining room. The history committee reported the family history nearly ready for the press. A further subscription was taken toward the cost of publication. During the year five births, four deaths and three marriages have occurred, (See Geneological record.) The same officers were continued and the Association adjourned to meet August 11, 1904, at the residence of Mrs. Walter S. Dean, Lordstown.

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